Scattered thunderstorms south

and central tonight and Tuesday.

Somewhat cooler north-central to-

night. Tuesday high in 80's or low 90's. Sunrise-5:07. Sunset-8:05. Yesterday's high, 94; low, 74. 1

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# POLICE CRACKDOWN SWAMPS CITY COURT

# County's 10th 1956 Fatal Recorded At 22 And 104

### Woman Killed In 2-Car Crash At Intersection

Lady Driver Cited; 7th Death In Traffic During Last 40 Days

Pickaway County's seventh traffic fatality in the last 40 days and the 10th of the year was recorded Sunday as the result of a twocar collision at the intersection of Routes 22 and 104. It happened at approximately 3:20 p. m.

Mrs. Rachel Bolton, 37, of Cincinnati, a passenger in a westbound car driven by her husband, was pronounced dead on arrival at Berger Hospital. Death was due to a broken

woman's husband, is in "fairly this morning seeking to determine good" condition in Berger Hospital the cause of the tragedy. today with severe lacerations, con- "We are just going in to get tusions and abrasions of his left what's left of the planes," said arm and elbow. Another occupant R. P. Parshall of Washington, arm and elbow. Another occupant R. P. Parshall of Washington, arm and elbow. tusions and abrasions of his left what's left of the planes," said of the car, Mrs. Susan King, 20, of heading a team of investigators Newport, Ky., listed as a daugh- from the Civil Aeronautics Board's ter-in-law of the Boltons, suffered Bureau of Safety Investigation. torn ligaments in her neck and

Oar, Mrs. May R. Smith, 33, of stellation carried 64 passengers Point Pleasant, W. Va., was not and a crew of 6; the PC7 53 passseriously hum. State "strolman overs and 5 crew of others,

\$16.50 and was released, pending Wiley, 23, of Cleveland; Jack Groher appearance in Circleville Mun- shans, 33, of Parma; John Yeaicipal Court Tuesday morning. Pa- ger, 39, of Tiltonsville; Mrs. Eliztrolman Miller said today he plans abeth Doering, 63, of Akron; and to confer with Pickaway County Mrs. Elsie Osterbrock of Cincin-Prosecutor William Ammer on the nati.

trude Riffle, 52, received multiple abrasions, contusions and lacerations of the left knee and contusion of the chest.

Patrolman Miller said Mrs. Smith had driven her sister back to Michigan after a visit and was returning home when the accident took place. He added that the Smith car skidded

State Patrolman W. D. Benson, (Continued on Page Two)

#### Twining Says Red Air Arm 'Very Fine'

WIESBADEN, Germany (4)-Gen. Nathan F. Twining, just back from an eight-day Russian visit,

said here today that the Soviets have "a very fine air force." have "a very fine air force." Twining sidestepped a news conference question as to the relative strength of the U. S. and oviet air arms, a question which has provoked considerable debate

in Washington, but said he was hopefuls flung weekend criticism level Cabinet meetings. "not surprised" by what he saw. at President Eisenhower whose staff said it would be premature ly today to the unconfirmed as- York Herald Tribune for his refor him to discuss his conclusions sumption he will again be the Re- cent book, "Eisenhower: The In-

publicly before reporting back to publican candidate. President Eisenhower. Twining is to return to Washing-

ton tomorrow.

Asked whether the Soviets would eturn his precedent-making inspection trip, Twining said that was up to the highest civilian authorities in Washington.

Twining drew a smile in a brief discussion of the problems of uni-

fication of armed services. Asked whether the Russians ap- New York governor said. "He peared to be having any trouble doesn't read the papers. He unifying their command at the top doesn't read anything except what level, Twining said "They don't they put before him. So, he just

e added: "Apparently." "We saw quite a few things but state chairman, L. Judson Mornot as much as we wanted," he house, retorted: said, adding, "but we all thought the trip was very worthwhile."

More Shots Urged WASHINGTON (A) - The Public

20 year age group.

### 'Copter Crews Enter Canyon Sheriff Claims To Remove Victims Of Crash 104-22 Needs

icopter crews flew into the treach- served as editor of the university was over Lake Mohave on the erous eastern neck of Arizona's yearbook for two years before his Colorado River at 10:58. Grand Canyon today to remove graduation in 1944. Recently he The next and last message 128 dead from the wreckage of had been promoted to supervisor heard from either plane came two giant airliners.

There were no survivors.

A Trans World Airlines Super | quarters in Los Angeles. Constellation and a United Air Lines DC7 apparently collided in flight high above the northern Arizona wastelands Saturday, then plunged in flames almost straight down into the canyon.

The first helicopter left Grand Canyon airport shortly after dawn for the remote section of the gorge where the seared wreckage lies on two adjacent spires of rock.

A team of investigators also

BOTH PLANES were en route The driver of the southbound east from Los Angeles. The Con-

seaman from Fostoria; Hugh Pek-MRS. SMITH posted a bond of ruhn, 83, of Steubenville; Carolyn

possibility of also charging Mrs. A former Lancaster, Ohio, resi-Smith with second degree man-dent, Thomas E. Ashton Jr., 34, also was listed among those kill-

#### New Typewriter Keyboard Shunned

ment typists will continue to use wife. standard typewriter keyboards. A four-month test of a new "simplified" keyboard, the Geninto the side of the Bolton auto- eral Services Administration said did not support claims that it would increase the average typist's output by 35 per cent.

10 typists using the new keyboard lous areas - in Hammond, Ind., showed less improvement in speed and near Reynoldsburg, north of and were less accurate than 10 Columbus.

others tested on standard. right side of the machine.

of industrial relations on the west- from the DC7 at 11:32 a. m. It

crash were a fantastic series of over a spot on the Painted Desert, H. Radcliff called today for imcoincidences.

morning in Los Angeles. The time, 11:31 a. m. planes took off three minutes apart, the Super Constellation first, then the DC7.

The two liners were next heard from over the Arizona-California border about 200 miles east of Los Angeles.

The Constellation, bound for

Bulletin WARREN (#)-Sheriff's deputies

Gene Miller arrested her for Seven Ohioans died in the crash. today wounded and captured Alfaliure to yield the right of way. They were: Edward Balsat, 19, a fred Wilson, accused slaver of

Deputies said Wilson was wounded critically. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital here, and hospital attaches reported he was "fading fast."

tomobile with a woman and a child when he was shot.

Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Ger- ed. A graduate of Lancaster High Further details were not immelision. diately available.

> Wilson, object of an intensive manhunt in this area, killed the three women June 21 after an ar-WASHINGTON (A) — Govern- gument with his common law Air Pushes

> > his wife's sisters. The third was a

After the slayings, Wilson was lent summer storms. Instead, the study showed that reported to have been seen in var-

Since most persons are right- BUT POLICE in the Warren go. Three men drowned on Lake was tossed on a hot cook stove handed, the idea of the new key- area were convinced Wilson nev- Delta near Rome, N. Y., when a yesterday, apparently to put out board was to put more of the let- er left his home community, being ters most frequently used on the familiar with the wooded hills and ravines in that area.

### Dem Hopefuls Lash Out At Eisenhower Performance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | the administration for giving a re-

Gov. Averell Harriman of New during a Farm Belt tour of Iowa. Minnesota and North Dakota.

Harriman said in Des Moines Eisenhower was "a great soldier but he is not qualified for the presidency." He said the President understands neither the farm problem nor critical factors in the cold war.

"He hasn't read a book," the have any such problems." Then doesn't know what's going on."

"Any candidate has the right to completely of the dubious privi- maintain peace." lege as Mr. Harriman did."

Three Democratic presidential porter access to minutes of top-

The U.S. Air Force chief of supporters continued to hold firm- Robert J. Donovan of the New side Story."

York issued the sharpest blast evidence of the administration's of 100 degrees or higher. Chicago's reliance on advertising and public 103 degrees by late afternoon set relations techniques.' Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennes-

see, a third Democratic aspirant, Sen. Mundt (R-SD). Kefauver said the administra-

tion has added nothing new to the foreign policy developed in the preceding administration of President Truman. The Tennessean also said Dem-

ocratic leadership in the Senate New Commander "hotheads" who might have in-In New York, the Republican volved the country in shooting of South Charleston is the new wars in Formosa and Indochina. | commander of the Ohio Veterans Mundt said Democrats have of Foreign Wars. "wound up every time in war" make a jackass of himself, but no during major crises in the past, cluding session here yesterday of eral months. candidate ever availed himself so while Republicans "back off and the group's annual convention.

Mundst said peace has been was elected senior vice command-Adlai Stevenson, the unsuccess- maintained by a foreign policy er and Leroy Schell of Steuben-Health Service recommended to- ful 1952 Democratic nominee and "initiated by a Republican Presi- ville junior vice commander. elected adjutant. joined other Democrats in rapping crats."

ern division of TWA, with head- said: "We are going . . According to flight plans, both Events leading up to the twin pilots were supposed to check in some 20 miles east of Grand Can- mediate action to make the inter-The flights began on a sunny you village, at precisely the same section of routes 104 and 22, a

> IT LATER WAS learned that the DC7 was to maintain an altitude of 21,000 feet and the Constellation was to fly 1,000 feet above the clouds at all times.

At Daggett, Calif., on the Mojave Desert, the CAA reported, Arthur E. Bolton, 26, the dead went into the canyon by helicopter Kansas City, checked in at 10:55 the TWA pilot asked to change a. m. To the south, the DC7, en- his altitude from 19,000 to 21,000 feet. Before the CAA could tell him United was flying at that altitude, the pilot said he would change his flight plan to visualflying 1,000 feet on top of the cloud

The CAA approved and informed the TWA pilot that the United officer. craft was at 21,000 feet.

An official said he did not flight change but that notification was not necessary because the TWA craft was supposed to be flying in the clear.

March AFB, Calif., said that at motorists on Route 22 and red to the time of the crash the thunder- drivers on Route 104.) heads rolled as high as 20,000 feet.

"one-in-a-billion crash." Air Force officers agreed unanimously it must have been a col-

# Two of the dead women were Into Plains

CHICAGO (A)-Cooler air from 17-year-old Leavittsburgh high Canada pushed into the heat- er accidents we've had since the school girl whom he had never scorched Northern Plains today light was put there." after a weekend marked by vio-

At least eight deaths were attributed to the weekend weather. Three Wisconsin men drowned yesterday when a violent wind cap-

ning killed two farm hands near of fire took the lives of five per-St. Cloud, Minn. The cooler current flowed over the northern sections of the Midwest swelter belt early today, but a blanket of hot and humid weather remained from southern New

England southwestward to the Gulf Coast. The cooling trend for the upper Great Lakes, middle Mississippi Turnpike Income The material was furnished to valley and Central Plains was to be only temporary, the Weather Satisfies Chieftain

Bureau said. Hot, humid air pouring into this area ysterday from the Gulf of Stevenson called it "further Mexico resulted in temperatures

a record for the date. The clash between the hot and cold air caused scattered tundertangled in a televised debate with showers from the Rocky Mountains to the East Coast today. Heaviest amount was reported at Lamoni, Iowa, with an overnight rainfall of nearly 31/4 inches.

### Ohio VFW Elects

DAYTON (P)-Robert E. Combs

Alvin Casenhiser of Wadsworth Fluoride Added

# Four-Way Stop

'It's About The Only Thing Left To Try, Radcliff Believes

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Pickaway County Sheriff Charles short distance west of Circleville, a four-way stop.

He expressed his comment following Sunday's fatal accident at the crossing, one of the county's worst traffic-collision spots. The number of the serious accidents at the intersection has gained wide notice because the "wide-open" crossing is one at which drivers coming from any of the four directions can see all of the immediate area before reaching the intersection.

"Why they continue to pile up at that corner is more than I can understand," was a typical comment by a local law enforcement

more thing to try at that corner and that's to make it a four-way stop; make everybody stop.

(A blinker light placed at the crossing about two years ago, in The head of the search and res- an effort to check a series of fatal cue mission, Capt. Byrd Ryland of accidents, shows amber light to 270 wounded. But Western busi-

"It's been obvious for quite Capt. Alvin C. Scott of Hamil- awhile now," the sheriff said, ton AFB, Calif., one of the senior "that the light as we have it now Wilson reportedly was in an au- search officers, called the crash a isn't enough. And the only thing left to try is the four-way stop. They could either do away with the light and just put stop signs on all the approaches, or better still, leave the light there but have it flash red all around.
"It seems that when one of the "It seems that when one of the

highways has the right -of -way, drivers continue to be confusedor they just don't take the precautions they'd take with a fourway stop. I'm not referring now to Sunday's accident, I'm talking July, will yield the Pickaway in general about all the many oth- County spotlight to Ashville-tra-

#### 5 Die As Gasoline Is Tossed On Fire

GONZALEZ, Tex. (A) - A can sized their boat on Lake Winneba- of gasoline thought to be water wind gust upset their boat. Light- the blaze, and the resulting burst sons. The house was destroyed. Mrs. John Gevera; her son, Martin Gevera, 2; David Ramos, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ra-

mos; Virginia Ramos, 12, daugh- guard of Fourth of July traffic ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pampsasa Ramos, and her brother, Alberto, 2, were the victims.

CLEVELAND (A) - Pleased by June income of nearly \$11/2 million, the chairman of the Ohio Turnpike Commission says July and August should show more To Routine Work business on the toll highway. Most of the June business was

from passenger cars. Chairman James W. Shocknessy reported turnstile receipts of \$1,-190,679 in June. He estimated the total for the month would be \$1,-497.563 when revenues from commercial charge accounts and from concessions are added.

### DAYTON (P-Dayton City Com-

missioner Edward V. Stoecklein, flowering peach tree. The heifer 68, who gave 48 years of his life to public service in Dayton, died state chairmen. The tree was sent Combs was elected at the con- last night after an illness of sev- by White House correspondents

CLEVELAND P - The city politan area today.



ARTHUR P. STEWART, 18, a senior at University High School, Los Angeles, glances back at Stanley Ksanzak (left), 27, a mathematics teacher, after a court hearing in which Stewart faced felonious assault charges. Three girls and a boy student testified that Ksanzak challenged a classmate to fight. A "blackboard jungle" brawl followed, with Ksanzak getting the worst of it.

### Poland's Red Army Seals Off Border As Rebels Try Fleeing

BERLIN (A) - The Red Polish troops were reported blocking Army today sealed off the East highways leading west and remov-German border to intercept Reb- ing Polish suspects from cars and el workers fleeing from a massive trains. police roundup in Poznan. Arrivals from the east said over the weekend. In addition to

tacts in the east, said a giant

sponsible woman traveler said.

while pushed a nationwide propa-

ganda drive in an effort to douse

promised better living conditions.

They blamed last week's

bloody three-day revolt by thou-

sands of Poznan workers on a

U. S.-financed "bandit under-

Western businessmen arriving

from the Polish city's industrial

fair reported Communist troops

and tanks finally crushed the re-

They said hundreds of workers

on a relentless house - to - house

would be held soon.

ground."

day.

West German travelers arriving from Poznan, where workers staged a bloody three-day revolt last week, said the Communist Army has heavily reinforced its frontier garrisons and Red tanks are patroling the Od-

A compilation of eyewitness purge was underway in Poznan. outstripped all previous reports of casualties in Poznan. This compilation said the dead probably totaled "close to 1,000."

The Polish government has an nounced that 48 were killed and nessmen arriving here and in West German from Poznan esti-

mated the deaths up to 600. Thousands of steel - helmeted

### Ashville Holds District's 4th

ditional center for the district's big celebration on that holiday. Wednesday's big parade will be in Ashville.

No major public events are planned here, and virtually all business establishments will be closed except those serving the tourist trade. Only public offices of troops and police were carrying open will be those of the emergency services.

The Circleville Herald will not

be published Wednesday. Law enforcement branches were already primed for greater-thanusual activity as the advance began flowing in all directions through the city. A special crackdown drive is in effect to hold down accidents.

Ashville's big Fourth of July smashing 48 plate glass windows parade is scheduled to start at with a lead pipe before being seiz-11 a. m. Wednesday, touching off ed by police. the big final day of a three-day celebration.

### Ike Buckles Down GETTYSBURG, Pa. (P)-Presi-

some routine of his office today, meeting with staff aides who flew here from Washington with brief cases full of official business. Yesterday was the Eisenhower's 40th wedding anniversary. They

observed it by cutting a cake. In addition the President and his wife received a number of heifer for the farm herd and a to college or other schools. was the gift of the 48 Republican now covering his stay here.

#### Camera Planned

NEW YORK M-NBCB plans to water department's three filtra- employ a 60-foot-high crane as a day that states with enough polio generally conceded front - runner dent and Republican secretary of Curtis M. Jewell of Warren, the tion plants began adding fluorides TV camera perch for a bird's eye vaccine extend inoculations to the for this year's Democratic nod, state and debated by the Demo- outgoing state commander, was to the water supply of this metro- view of the national political con-

Making good on a fair-warning statement issued last week ,Circleville city police teamed up with the Pickaway County sheriff's department and State Patrol over the weekend to put a heavy pinch on law-breaking motorists. The new crackdown, intended as a "taste" of a follow-up traffic drive here over the Fourth of July, piled up 45 cases for

Weekend List,

Near Record,

Has 45 Cases

21 Drivers Arrested On Light Violations, 12 For Speeding

Circleville's Municipal Court. The overflow of work swamped the court's staff and made it impossible to report early Saturday hearings until today. Courtroom activity, it was point-

ed out, ran far ahead of the bookkeeping. Circleville Police Chief Elmer

Merriman warned last week that a special crackdown was in the making for over the holiday stretch. Similar campaigns, he explained, are being made in almost every community across the na-

closely screened automobiles and these cases, local law enforcement trains are being allowed to cross officers arrested a dozen speeders, the frontier but the unprecedented three "drunk" drivers, and two security precautions have upset men for shooting off fireworks. normal Polish traffic westward. That made up the bulk of the

IN THEIR "high priority"

roundup of traffic light violators.

city police arrested 21 motorists

The travelers, who refused to 45 waivers and cases heard over be quoted because of their con- the weekend. Here is the full weekend list,

including cases heard today: estimates received by Western Estimates of those arrested ran William H. Shade, 21, of South "THERE SEEMS to be only one diplomatic sources in Vienna far as high as 2,500 men and women. Bloomfield, Neil T. Kendall, 28, of Circleville, and Paul R. Conkel, 2 "THEY HAVE sealed off the of Columbus; each fined \$100 and border to catch all who might be costs and sentenced to three days trying to flee westwards," one re- in jail for driving while under the influence of intoxicants; Shade had Another, substantiating the wo- his license suspended for size man's account, said, "The purge months, the other two had theirs seems to be taking a gigantic suspended for one year each: size. The population is terrorized Shade and Kendall were arrested because secret police are haunt- by Officer Don Adams; Conkel, ing the streets. Informers are who was also fined \$10 and costs everywhere. Nobody trusts even for no valid operator's license, was arrested by Deputy Sherift

The jittery Polish regime mean- Dwight Radcliff. Raymond Berry, 56, and Robert E. Tanner, 22, both of Columbus, any other uprisings in advance. | Charles W. Simms, 59, of Flint, In radio broadcasts and news- Mich., Richard A. Whittaker, 28. papers and at factory mass meet- of Chester, Pa., Roscoe M. Brown, ings, Communist officials demand- 35, of Ferndale, Mich., Everett E. ed loyalty from the workers and Conklin, 48, of Bellefontaine, Charlie Williamson, 45, of Toler, Ky., Vernon D. Johnson, 29, of Buchanan, Va. and Martha L. Burt, 33, of Goshen, Ind.; each fined \$5 and costs for passing a red light; all arrested by Officer Bob

Temple. Randy Wilfong, 25, of Cleveland, Roy S. Mowry, 69, and William A. volt for bread and freedom Satur- Wilson, 66, both of Chillicothe, (Continued on Page Two)

### had been arrested and thousands Liquor Closing Set

COLUMBUS (P) - All liquor search for hidden rebels. Warsaw stores and agencies throughout the radio hinted a huge purge trial state will be closed Wednesday in observance of Independence Day.

### DROODLES

Smashed In Spree By ROGER PRICE BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (A) -James Atkins, 43, strolled through the business district here last night,

Asked to explain his action, Atkins gave police this cryptic reply; 'The state committee told me not to do it, but I fooled 'em." He refused to elaborate, police said.

#### **Ike OKs Education** dent Eisenhower buckled down to Aid For GI Children

WASHINGTON W - President Eisenhower has signed a bill to provide education beyond high school for children of servicemen who died as a result of World War

II or Korean service. The new law provides \$110 a month allowances for fulltime stu-Dayton Leader Dies gifts and messages. Among the dents with proportionate reducgifts were an Aberdeen Angus tions for those going only parttime

#### Force-Fed Snake **Presents Problem** CHEVY CHASE, Md. (4) - An

unidentified woman walked into a service station and asked to borrow the water syringe used to fill automobile batteries. "I want to put some milk in

it," she explained, "and force

feed my snake."

GLASSES FOR WOMAN WHO HAD HER FACE LIFTED These glasses were developed at the Schwine-Kitzenger Institute as part of their Better Living Re-

search Program which was made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation of Three Dollars. They've also drawn up specifica. tions for a number of other useful devices such as an unbreakable Ice Cube, a Musical Dentist's Drill, pine-scented Tear Gas, square Beer Barrels, a combination Spark Plug Adjuster and Eyebrow Plucker, Elevator Cable Glue, Rustproof Pin Cushions and a split-level Lobster Trap. You can just imagine (if you strain yourself) what Schwine and Kitzenger would have come up with if the Ford Foundation had come through with a really big sum of money. Like for instance \$10.00.

### Stalin Too Popular To Curb, Claim

New Kremlin Bosses Explain Why Dictator Kept Job So Long

MOSCOW (A) - The Soviet Union's Communist chieftains said today it was Joseph Stalin's support from the Russian people that kept them from rising against him, not lack of courage.

The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party issued a 6,000-word statement to explain why the country's present rulers waited until after Stalin was dead to denounce him,

It said Stalin was so popular after World War II that the Soviet people would neither have underagainst him.

It also asserted that threat of "capitalist encirclement" was anunity by ousting Stalin. Moreover, ger Hospital. it added, the dictator's worst crimes were not revealed until after his death.

resolution of the Central Commit- tomy patient. tee, was spread over two pages of Pravda, the party's newspaper.

a reply to critics of the Kremlin's anti-Stalin campaign both inside and outside the Soviet Union.

in Western Europe and the United Willison Leist, auct. States have criticized Moscow's methods in the downgrading of Stalin. They also have asked what was committing the crimes of which he is now accused.

The long resolution reviewed what is described as the historical of Circleville Route 1 were releas- by Lockard, background and causes of Stalin's ed from Berger Hospital, Saturrise to supreme power. It said the day, drive to correct his errors had been misinterpreted by foreign Communist leaders.

It attacked "slanderous assertions" in the West that Stalin's dictatorship had been made possible by the undemocratic nature of the Soviet system and claimed Soviet society is basically unchanged despite Stalin's influence.

only after he died when the Soviet surgical patient. government exposed "the criminal gang of Lavrenty Beria, agent of international imperialism."

executed as a traitor a year after Stalin died.

"Naturally," the resolution said, was released Sunday from Berger the individual (Stalin's one-man patient. rule) and its consequences which have been so sharply and justly condemned by the party."

The resolution asserted that Stalinism has been uprooted com- Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex. pletely and collective leadership of both the Soviet party and government now are guaranteed.

It said recent approval in the U. S. Senate of funds "for promotion of freedom behind the Iron Curtain' was "a cynical attempt to activize operations of the cold

It contended Soviet leaders in denouncing Stalin proved they are braver and franker than leaders Lnds of Western Powers.

### Company E, Reserve Unit, Now In Camp

The local Army reserve unit, Company "E" of the 332nd Infantry Regiment, 83rd Ohio Reserve Division, is participating in two weeks of field training being conducted at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. The Circleville unit, organized

earlier this year, departed for the Kentucky army post Sunday morning at 7:15 a. m. Twelve enlisted men and two officers were scheduled to make the trip.

While at the training site, the local infantrymen will take part in all phases of military training, to include basic army subjects, firing of weapons and field

tactical exercises. The local unit at present holds drill meetings in the Circleville American Legion Home. However,

plans are being completed to obtain a permanent headquarters the Pickaway-Franklin County sounded for a storm warning, only building in the city. According to the company com- three weeks. mander, First Lt. Paul L. Smallwood, of 215 W. Mill St., efforts tucky youth spending the Summer was blamed on a repairman. will be made to increase member- with relatives in Columbus, drown-

thip after the unit is better or- ed Sunday in virtually the same oganized. "The drive for members place and under the same circumwill be concentrated on enlisting stances as a 30-year old Lucasyoung men between the ages of ville man met death last June 11. 17 and 181/2," Smallwood said. Smallwood is an employe of The

Circleville Herald.

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Indianapolis, cloudy	93
Kansas City, rain	98
	75
Miami, clear	84
Milwaukee, cloudy	88
New Orleans, clear	20

### Mainly About | Weekend List, People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The Lord, the fountain of living source of all fruitful life. God is

Saturday to Children's Hospital, cept Clark fined \$5 and costs Columbus, for observation. She is (Clark got \$10) for passing a red \$9.50 down. in ward 330.

just that.

Robert Watson of Parkersburg, W. Va., was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

Attention Motorcycle riders: Gypsy Roamer Motorcycle Club is conducting a ride to Indian Lake, July 8. Leaving from Court and Main street at 8:00 a. m. Anyone stood nor supported any move with a 30.50 motor or larger is invited to join us. -ad.

Mrs. Milton Manson of Circleother reason the present leader- ville Route 4 was admitted as a ship could not have risked dis- medical patient Saturday to Ber-

Mrs. Harold Huffer of 125 E. High St. was admitted Monday The statement, drafted as a to Berger Hospital as a tonsillec-

Denver Smith of Adelphi was admitted Monday to Berger Hos-IT CLEARLY was intended as pital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Watch for listing of items to be turn; arrested by Sowards. sold at public auction Saturday Leaders of Communist parties July 7 at 1 p. m. at 360 Watt St. Route 1; \$10 and costs for passing -ad.

Jane Fetherolf, daughter of Mr. ville; \$25 and costs for speeding 50 and Mrs. Lloyd Fetherolf of Laur- in a 25 miles per hour zone; arwas the role of the present Soviet elville, was admitted Monday to rested by Officer Lockard. leadership during the years Stalin Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy

Mrs. Mack Gulick and daughter

To contact Marshall McFarland Lockard. please call 840. His phone number has been changed. Was 1962. -ad.

Mrs. William Andrews of 216 E. Main St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where elville Route 1; \$5 and costs for she was a medical patient.

Green Hall of Williamsport The statement claimed many of Route 2 was released Sunday from ton, W. Va., James W. Robinson, Stalins' excesses were exposed Berger Hospital, where he was a 32, of Summerville, W. Va., Theo-

son of 220 Sunset Dr. were releas- and costs for speeding at 70; all Beria, Stalin's police boss, was ed Sunday from Berger Hospital. arrested by State Patrolman Gene Lawrence Payne of 151 York St.

"this does not justify the cult of Hospital, where he was a surgical lumbia, S. C.; \$30 and costs for

Another new address for a local serviceman is: A-B Ralph F. Jones, AF 155-560-09 Flight 612,

# June's Rainfall

It looked for awhile as though the month of June was going to pass without any rain at all in the Circleville district, and the final rainfall figures for the month ended a little over 21/2 inches be-

low normal. At midnight Saturday, only 1.63 inch of rainfall had been recorded in this area for June-while normal for the vicinity is 4.17 inches. It meant a deficiency of 2.54 inches for the month.

June of 1955 ended with a small surplus-just under onehalf inch.

An extra-dry June this year was seen a-coming through the early weeks of the month when only a tiny fraction-.01 inch-of precipitation was recorded up to June 16. The Herald's "Rainfall Score" will be suspended until after the holiday to permit a more accurate reading for the July data.

#### Youth Drowns Big Darby Near Route 23

line, claimed its second victim in to find that it was not in working

Jerry Bruce Runyon, 16, a Ken- The sirens failure at that time

The youth had apparently stepped from shallow water into a 12-foot ditch, which had been scooped out by construction equipment as part of the fourlaning of Route 23. The drown- day in Berger Hospital. ing site is west of the bridge which spans the creek.

The river bottom drops from two feet to 12 about 10 yards from the DeLong of 1316 Coles Boulevard, north bank of the creek.

ximately two hours after he had mouth General Hospital. Mrs. Dedisappeared while swimming with Long is the former Lorna Holtwo friends.

### Near Record, waters.—Jeremiah 17:14. Water in a semi-desert region is indeed the

(Continued on Page Two) Frank N. Farnsworth, 64, of Wa-Cindy Sue Willoughby, daughter terville, Ralph W. Smith, 34, of of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willoughby Limestone, Me. and Dorman E. of 133 W. High St., was admitted Clark, 20, of Columbus; each ex- lbs., \$14.50. light; all arrested by Sgt. George Green.

Wiley T. Laycox, 31, of Galion, Marion L. Gilmore, 19, of Circleville Route 3, William L. Justice, 46, of Milo, Ky. and James E. Scott, 25, of Chillicothe; each fined \$5 and costs for passing a red light; all arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Garland Lackey, 35, of Fostoria; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross.

Otis Remy, 43, of Mt. Sterling: \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Officer Forrest! Sowards.

Joseph A. Dantini, 22, of Sesquehanna, Pa.; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Officer Wesley Barton.

Albert R. Melendez, 22, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Eugene Barr, 26, of Dry Ridge, Ky.; each fined \$25 and costs for exploding fireworks: both arrested by Officer Sowards. Homer H. Davis, 60, of Xenia; \$5 and costs for an illegal left

Willis Conley, 35, of Williamsport a stop sign; arrested by Sowards. Harold D. Pontius, 37, of Circle-

Norwin O'Connor, 33, of Orient; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested

Martha M. Mrowiec, 46, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for no valid operator's license; arrested by James L. Moore, 28, of Colum-

bus; \$10 and costs for left of center; arrested by Sgt. Ross. Lemuel McNichols, 53, of Laur-

speeding 40 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Officer Temple. Howard Arnett, 38, of Charlesdore Ray, 52, of Huntington, W. Va., and Marilyn L. Wolfe, Mrs. Fredrick B. Goeglein and 22, of Circleville; each fined \$20 Miller.

> Rufus C. Sessions Jr., 25, of Cospeeding at 80; arrested by Miller. Billy E. Mullens, 19, of Sophia, W. Va.: \$10 and costs for a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

> Austin Ison, 31, of Bruin, Ky and Myrel G. Mercer, 33, of Columbus; each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; both arrested by State Patrolman Jim Cooper. William L. Daniels, 38, of Cincinnati; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Cooper.

> John C. Feil, 52, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Cooper.

> Walden E. McFarland, 22, of Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding 65 in a 45 miles per hour zone: arrested by Cooper.

#### City's Siren To Sound On Wednesdays

der," Civil Defense Director Bersiren hereafter will be sounded at a. m. today. noon every Wednesday, beginning the Fourth of July.

His announcement relaxes an arrangement under which Tait planned to sound the alarm only in case of a tornado alert or local emergency. He cautioned the public not to be disturbed when the surviving are a brother, Homer siren is blown "on the dot" of noon

every Wednesday. "It's a good way to make sure the apparatus is in working order," Tait pointed out, "and also an opportunity to set clocks and watches. The sheriff's department has promised to have it blown on the dot of noon.

Taits reference to keeping the siren in working order was in connection with an incident some time ago when the Civil Defense Big Walnut Creek, just north of director wantde to have the siren order.

### New Citizens

MISS TEMPLE Mr. and Mrs. Francis Temple of Hallsville are the parents of a daughter born at 7:15 a. m. Mon-

MISS DELONG

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Portsmouth, are the parents of a Runyon's body was found appro- daughter born Sunday in Portsbrook of Stoutsville.

### MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

180-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., \$16.25; 240-260 lbs., \$15.75; 260-280 lbs., \$15.25; 280-300 lbs., \$14.75; 300-350 lbs., \$14.25; 350-400 lbs., ember 1, has been appointed by \$13.50; 170-180 lbs., \$15.50; 160-170 Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff to re-

who resigned as of Saturday. Sows, \$14 down; stags and boars,

#### CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,500; fairly active; uneven; generally steady to 25 higher on butchers under 225 lb; most advance on No 1 and 2 lots 190-220 lb; mostly steady on all other butchers and sows; 50 head No 1 200 lb sorted for weight and trade 16.65; a few hundred No 1 and 2 190-225 lb 17.25-17.50; bulk No 2 and 3 190-230 lb 16.75-17.00; most No 2 and 3 230-280 lb 16.25-75; few lots mostly No 3 290-300 lb 15.75-16.25; limited number up to 360 lb down to 14.75; small volume 160-180 lb mostly 15.00-16.75; larger lots sows around 400 lb and less 13.50-15.00; few selected lots around 300 lb and lighters to 15.50. CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Salable ted lots around 300 lb and light-to 15.50; most 400-550 lb 12.00-

Salable cattle 21,000; salable puties' hours. calves 400; steers and heifers active; steady to strong compared last week's high close; most strong 50 higher than last Wednesday; cows low weak to 25 lower; bulls steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders open. higher; stockers and feeders opened slow, weak; 1100-1300 lb steers 23.25-23.75; bulk high choice and prime steers 22.00-23.00; choice grades 21.00-21.75; good to low choice steers 18.00-20.75; high choice and prime heiters 21.75. grades 21.00-21.75; good to low choice steers 18.00-20.75; high choice and prime heifers 21.75-22.25; most choice heifers 21.00-21.50; good to low choice grade 17.50-19.75; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; canner and cutter cows 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50 - 16.25; few choice and prime vealers 21.00; most good and choice 17.00-20.00; cull to commercial vealers 10.00-16.00; two loads good to low choice 381 lb stock steer calves 19.50. Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs and yearlings active; about 1.00 higher than late last week; slaughter sheep strong; most sales good to prime native spring lambs good to prime native spring lambs 22.00-25.00; with mostly prime 25.25-25.50; most cull to low good 16.00-21.00; occasional light culls 15.00 and below; good to mostly choice 85-90 lb. yearlings carrying No. 1 pelt 17.50-18.50; small lot good fresh shorn yearlings 16.00;

	cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-4. with most sales 3.50 down.	30
	CASH quotations made to farmers	in
d	Circleville: Cream, Regular	45
		.50
	Eggs	.28
	Butter	67
	POULTRY	
	Heavy Hens	.17
	Light Hens	.11
	Old Roosters	30.
	CIRCLEVILLE	
	CASH GRAIN PRICES	
		.86
		.44
		.86
	-	
	COLUMBUS	

COLUMBUS, Ohio P.—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.), 7,400 estimated. reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.), 7,400 estimated, mostly steady with Friday on both butcher hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs, 16.50-16.75; graded No. 1 meat types 17.00. 17.25; sows under 350 lbs., 14.00. 14.25 with some points in western Ohio at 13.50; over 350 lbs, 10.50 pital records and cloctor reports. 13.75; ungraded butcher hogs 220-240 lbs, 16.00-16.00; 260 - 280 lbs 15.00-15.50; 280-300 lbs 14.50-15.00; over 300 lbs, 11.00-14.50.

Cattle (From Producers Live-stock Assn.)-600; selling at auc-Calves—200; steady; choice and prime 18.50-20.00; good and choice 4.00-18.00; commercial and good

12.00-14.00; utility 11.00 down; cull

strictly choice 20.00 - 23.00; good and choice 18.50 - 20.00; commercial and good 14.50-18.50; cull and utility 10.00-13.00; slaughter sheep

# Retired Farmer,

Samuel G. Lutz of Circleville Township, 75-year old retired farmer, was fatally stricken with a heart attack Monday morning while mowing grass with a scythe. Mr. Lutz had his home on Crit-

es Road for approximately 26 "Just to keep it in working or- years and had been under treatment for a heart ailment for a nard Tait said the city's air raid long time. He died about 10:45 of the month may receive the

Born in Ross County, Aug. 23, 1880, he was a son of Norman and Margaret Donaldson Lutz. One March 1, 1902, he married the former Laura Hough, who survives. There were no children. Also

Lutz of Worthington, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are being

completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

#### **Drivers Reminded** Of Scioto Change

Circleville Police Chief Elmer Merriman reminded motorists today that N. Scioto St. has been made one-way, and that drivers can be penalized if they fail to observe the new signs to that effect.

Only northbound traffic is supposed to use N. Scioto St.

"Like we said when Safety Director Miller Fissell ordered the change, we aim to give the motorists enough time to get used to the one-way rule on N. Scioto," Merriman explained, "but drivers are open for a penalty if they fail to remember it, and sooner or later we're going to have the rule rigidly enforced. "A number of dirvers have

complained they were not aware of the change, and that's the reason I'm having this last warning put in print." City officials expressed satisfaction with results of the new one-way rule,

### Robert Hoover Appointed To

Robert Hoover, 22, night jailer

Hoover, who is married and

the father of a small daughter,

will receive an increase of \$75 a

month in pay as the result of his

promotion, as regular deputies

recieve \$290 a month. He has

been drawing \$215 a month as

night jailer.

backs" is the low pay.

Hoover held the job.

He added that on several oc-

1st July Baby

In City Born To

**Leland Amanns** 

weighed 7 lbs. and 71/2 ounces.

been named Patricia Ann.

the City Cab Company.

local merchants:

in 1952.

The Amann's new daughter.

Replace Deputy

EDITOR, THE HERALD:

at the county jail since last Novjuring of citizens is uttermost in minds of our law enforcement oflace Deputy Walter Richards, ficers. It seems to the writer that were at the scene. A former Jackson Township ed. Years ago one would not talk School athletic star, Hoover suc- about the times they had been ar- fic recorded for 1956, the county ceeded former night jailer Bill rested but today it is common con- is up to last year's record mark. Snyder, who had resigned because versation at the card party, the However, in 1955, a triple fatal of the low pay. Originally working golf course or on the streets.

the midnight to 8 a. m. tour of The idea the law enforcement duty, Hoover went on a 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. "trick" when Sheriff for all accidents, whether they be Radcliff realigned all of his de-However, Hoover worked many hours on his own time to help out whenever needed, Sheriff Radcliff pointed out. "He has been learning a lot since he has been the accident before they set in man was killed on Walnut Creek NO IMMEDIATE replacement

In the majority of cases autofor the night jailer's job is in sight, according to Sheriff Rad- mobile accidents are caused by drvers who fall into one of four cliff. He said one of the "drawclasses, namely:

(1) Teenagers. This class of accasions he tried to get an increase | cidents should be curbed by throwin salary for the post from county ing more responsibility on the ing RFD woman was killed on commissions while Snyder and parents. Our Safety Programs Snyder was the first man ever ents of children find out that their Township, dying five days after appointed as a night jailer in the children are not trustworthy, levelcounty. Sheriff Radcliff received headed and do not accept respon- May 22- A Fayette County man permission from the commission- sibility they should not drive, at was killed on Route 62 just outers to create the position when it least by themselves. When these side of Mt. Sterling and inside the was revealed that many times characteristics are remedied, and county. Mrs. Radcliff, who is the jail ma- when the youth has obtained a ton, was the only person at the permit to drive, then and only June 2- Two non-county teenjail at night when deputies and then should he be allowed to drive, agers were killed when their car the sheriff were called out on other Too many teenagers have been went out of control on Keller's take-off and on the stop.

(2) Speeders. Although the writ- she was thrown from a car on er is not a mechanic, it appears Route 56 at Shoemaker Rd. to him that the cruising speed of June 14- A 77-year old Circlea car could be governed by the ville Route 3 man was killed on manufacturers without interferr- Kingston Pike near Scippo Creek. ing with the conventional or pass- June 19- A Chicago, Ill., motor- the time of the accident, according gear. This would let the ist was killed on Route 23 near the driver have the pick-up he needs Franklin County line when he State Patrolman W. D. Benson. in passing someone, but the in- crashed into construction equip- They added that the two injured creased rpm of the motor would ment. not make for a pleasing gear to

pital records and doctor reports. The infant was born at 2:38 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital and for some accidents. sixth child of a family of one

Accidents happening late at boy and four other girls, has The couple was also the parents Brenda Kay, for the month of July The Leland Amanns have been

years. Amann is an employe of AS PARENTS of the first baby of July, Mr. and Mrs. Amann will

receive the following tributes from ment of the J. C. Penney Com- rule he is being careful.

A \$1 savings account in the have, might be of benefit in stopp- ter. baby's name from the Circleville ing some of these useless acci-Savings and Banking Company; A gift from the baby depart-

ment of the W. T. Grant Company One carton of 60-watt light bulbs from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company;

And a free three-months subscription to The Circleville Herald. The parents of the first baby gift certificates for the above gifts by calling at The Herald office.

### Men Hurt **During Indiana** Prison Rioting

PENDLETON, Ind. (A)-Guards firing shotguns cut short a riot at the Indiana Reformatory yesterday, but not before eight prisoners and two guards were wounded and the institution's mess hall damaged.

Most of the eight injured men were struck in the legs by shotgun pellets. None was hurt seriously Reformatory spokesman said 25

'agitators' armed with knives and clubs, ignited the incident by seizing four guards and marching on the administration building to free men in the detention block. Three of the guards talked their way free. A fourth, R. D. Barnes, 34, of Anderson, was taken with the prisoners, a knife at his throat.

the legs when other guards opened fire. To make sure there would be no recurrence of the riot, 40 state troopers were placed on standby duty last night.

and like the prisoners was shot in

The 25 prisoners blamed for the incident slipped from the bleachers at a baseball game shortly after the reformatory team had started to play a Chrysler Corp. industrial league team from Indianapolis. The game was attended "after the motorists get used to by all but a few of the prison inmates. Guards immediately broke

### Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Heralt encour-ages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local inter-est. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Nom de plume will be used if requested.

The question of how to stop this useless slaughter of lives and inthe popularizing of the arrest met- The north and south approaches hod in controlling civilians has to Route 22 on Route 104 are lost its punch. Some years ago, a guarded by stop signs and a red person who was arrested was look- flasher signal. The flasher was ined-down upon in the community, stalled approximately two years but due to the fact that every little ago following a two-car collision thing that a person does on the on May 5, 1954, in which a Pennhighways places him or her sub- sylvania industrialist was killed. ject to arrest, this idea has chang-

officers have of laying the blame large or small, has brought this year. disregard for laws and this lackness and indifference in the minds the persons killed were from Pickof the citizens. One suggestion to away County. Here is what has As Car Rams the law enforcement men is that taken place so far: they consider the seriousness of their mind to find the offender Pike when the car in which she and to fine someone.

should stress the fact that if par- inside the county, in Monroe struck with the desire to make Curve on Route 104. the wheels of the car squeal on the June 10- An elderly Laurel-

(3) Drinking or Drunk Drivers. J Big Issues or 90 per cent saturated with alcohol before he becomes a menace on the road. A few drinks in a driver makes him mean, foolish Awaiting Vote or daring. This daringness makes

night after taverns, bars or night clubs close could be cut down a Sheep and lambs-Light; steady of the city's first baby, daughter lot if law enforcement officers would frequent these places at council meetings in the past few up to \$40,000-a-year President Daclosing time, sorting out the ones years will be held Tuesday night, vid J. McDonald. that were not able to drive and starting at 8 p. m. in council residents of Circleville for 10 sending them home some other

#### Pile Of Auto Tires Rolls Down Street

FRANKLIN (P) - Police here were a bit disturbed yesterday when they saw what looked like a pile of automobile tires moving down Main Street.

They investigated and found that 58 tires were being hauled on and in a 1951 model passenger automobile driven by Loren Taylor, 30, of Middletown, The tires were tied to the top and sides of the car with rope and the inside was so filled that Taylor could hardly see out any window.

The police charged Taylor with hauling an insecure load.

up the ball game and rushed visitors away.

### Too Late To Classify

APARTMENT or house wanted, 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished -by young couple. No children, no pets. Ph. 579W.

WOMAN wanted for general housework and care of child in modern country home. Live in, give references. Write box 425A c-o Herald. UNUSUAL LISTING - It has

been many months since we

have had as an attractive listing as this. A modern six room home with 26 acres of land located in Walnut Twp. 23 acres of corn go to the purchaser and full possession of the buildings in 60 days. Listings of this type are very difficult to secure. Here is a real opportunity to have all the advantages of country living and city conveniences. You will be amazed that the price is only \$15,000. Call DONALD H. WATT, Realtor, at 342-R after 9 p. m.

### Woman Killed In 2-Car Crash At Intersection

(Continued from Page One) on his first day of assignment to Pickaway County, and the Pickaway County sheriff's department,

WITH THE 10TH fatality in trafoccurred on July 4 at the intersection of Routes 56 and 104 and only two other traffic deaths were recorded the remainder of the

So far this year, only three of

January 21- A Whitehall wowas riding went out of control and minor accidents were reported struck a fence.

March 11- An Orient RFD man was killed when his car was struck | County. by another in front of his home on Route 62.

April 15- An elderly Mt. Sterlthe Dawson-Yankeetown Pike, just the accident.

ville RFD woman was killed when

One of the most important city chambers on the second floor of city hall

(4) Slow Drivers. The Safety Three major issues, two of programs should stress that the them highly controversial, will be slow drivers, in a lot of cases, are up for final vote in the form of the direct cause of accidents. This pending legislation. Outstanding type driver feels innocent until he among the three is the proposal A gift from the baby depart is taught different because as a to rezone about 10 residential acres north of Hargus Creek to A spotter system, like buses clear the way for a shopping cen-

> Also up for third reading are measures that would authorize the A Reader city to "experiment" with 4-hoursfor-a-dime parking meters on W. Franklin, Pinckney and Watt streets. Residents on Pinckney and Watt streets have already filed a long petition against the move.

Another measure up for decision is one by which the city would accept plans and specifications for two off-street parking lots in the downtown area-a proposal carried through its early stages by Circleville Chamber of Commerce. RELAX! ENJOY A GOOD MOVIE Chamber spokesman have stressed the proposal amounts only to routine, without binding obligations on the city to follow through with the parking lot plan.



Robert MITCHUM Man with the Gun

Jan STERLING



SEE TOMORROW'S AD FOR OUR JULY 4TH SPECIAL SHOW

### **DEATHS**

AND FUNERALS WILLIAM EDWARD STRUPPER Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Infenbaugh Funeral Home for Wil-

liam E. Strupper. A retired farmer, the 90-year old Mr. Strupper died Sunday at 6 a. m. in his residence at Tarlton. He was born on Nov. 2, 1865 in Pickaway Township, a son of William and Amanda Wiemer Strupper Sr.

Survivors include: his wife, the former Mamie Steely; two sons-Charles of Circleville and William of New Vienna; three daughters-Mrs. Blanche Judy of Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. Royce Karshner of Lewistown and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin of Laurelville: 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchild-

The Rev. Earl Cowen will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Tarlton Cemetery.

Friends may call anytime in the funeral home.

### 2 Hurt Slightly Rear Of Other

Except for one fatal crash, only throughout the district as "4th of July week" began in Pickaway

Apparently the only secondary accident involving injuries took place Sunday at 2:20 p. m. on Route 23 south of the Logan Elm Rd. One car struck the rear of another, which had slowed down because of heavy traffic, resulting in minor injuries to two men.

Charles Miller, 20, of 374

Main St., the driver of the c. which struck the other auto, suffered a contusion of the head. He was cited by State Patrolman Gene Miller for following too closely and was ordered to appear in city court Tuesday morning. Ralph Thomas, 17, of Amanda, a passenger in Miller's car, re-

ceived a laceration of his left arm. John A. Goodno, 51, of Hugh

ington, W. Va., driver of the au which was struck by Miller, was not hurt. Both cars were northbound at ing to a report by Miller and men were given first aid at the

#### Even Union Aides Go Without Pay

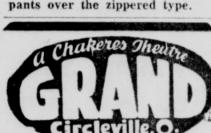
NEW YORK (P)-Officers of the United Steelworkers Union, as well as the working members, go with-

out pay during a strike. As the general steel shutdown began, spokesmen explained today that the "no paycheck" policy includes all union staff members,

### Navy Men Prefer

13-Button Pants WASHINGTON (P)-The button industry can take heart. Its product is gaining popularity over zippers-in the Navy, any-

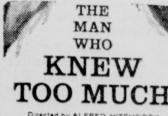
Navy officials say a scheduled changeover from buttons A zippers will be rescinded because a majority of sailors prefers the traditional 13 - button pants over the zippered type.



**NOW-TUES** "THE SEASON'S

BEST...THRILLER!"

-Look Magazine PARAMOUNT PRESENTS JAMES STEWART DORIS DAY



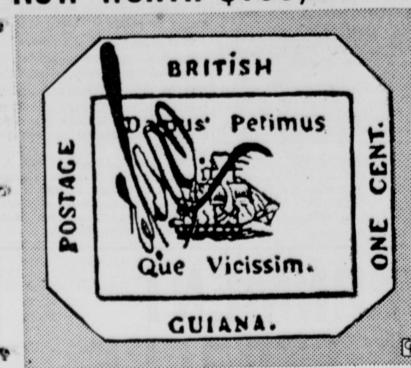
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK Based on a Story by Charles Bennet COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

VISTAVISION

Latest News and Cartoon **COMING SUNDAY** 

HALF-CASTE BEAUTY AND HER 3 LOVES! BHOWANI JUNCTION IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE

### WORLD'S RAREST STAMP NOW WORTH \$100,000 UP



Enlarged facsimile of the \$100,000 British Guiana one-center.

By JERRY KLEIN

Central Press Association Correspondent NEW YORK-Some day this year-nobody knows just whenwill be the 100th birthday of a tiny bit of paper which is the world's rarest postage stamp. Issued by British Guiana in 1856, the stamp's face value is one cent, but now it is worth at least 10 million times that much-\$100,000!

Only one of these stamps is known to exist. The name of its owner is one of the best-kept secrets in the world and it's said that even his wife doesn't know he owns it.

There used to be two of the British Guianas, reddish purple in color, octagonal in shape and bearing a crude picture of a threemasted sailing ship. However, in 1940 the famous stamp collector, Arthur Hind, paid "a huge price" for the second copy, then burned it to insure the uniqueness of the first copy.

The story of the rarest postage stamp in the world begins in Georgetown, British Guiana, one vast stamp collection was dis-

A schoolboy named Vernon posed of at 14 auctions which Vaughan decided to sell some of brought in a total of more than the drabber-looking specimens \$2 million. The rarity from Britfrom his small collection in order ish Guiana went to Arthur Hind to buy more colorful-looking ones. for \$38,000. (An agent for King He took the little stamp with George of England quit when the clipped edges and ugly cancella- bidding reached \$20,000.) tion mark to a local collector

named Neil McKinnon and sold shaped mark to the back of the McKinnon knew the one-cent stamp was part of a small supply which the Guiana postply which the G master had authorized the been paid for the stamp, British Georgetown newspaper to print until a supply of stamps arrived termined to find other copies.

THE PICTURE of the ship on cargo ship which visited Guiana the stamp came from the same was given a bundle of old letters woodblock the newspaper used to by a friend one day and among illustrate its column of shipping

from London.

In 1882 McKinnon returned to stamps. Scotland, where he advertised his In 1922 this man reportedly stamp collection for sale. The went to Utica, N. Y., and sold the Guiana went for \$550 to a second copy of the stamp to Hind, Thomas Ridpath. Soon Ridpath who promptly destroyed it sold the strange stamp to Eu- the stamp turned to ashes, Hind rope's most famous philatelist, is said to have declared, "There is Baron Ferrari, for \$750.

Ferrari put his fleur-de-lis cent magenta!" trademark on the back of the stamp and prized it for some mous stamp went to his widowyears. Eventually, he left his col- after a bitter family battle in the lection to the Berlin Postal mu- Supreme Court. She -old it in seum, from which it was taken 1940 to the present, anonymous by France for reparations after owner who is said to have turned down \$100,000 for the stamp that

During the 1920s the baron's originally was worth one cent!

### World Today

WASHINGTON W - This is a journey into the minds of America's Communist leaders who over the past three decades exacted trust and blind obedience from the thousands of men and women who joined the party.

How good was that leadership? And how honest has it been, then and now, with those thousands who, putting their future in the hands of these men, assumed they knew what they were doing and could be believed?

These questions can be asked fairly now because, under Russian prodding to all Communists to be "critical and self-critical," the American leaders and members are discussing and admitting mis-

This is the most charitable judgment - if their admissions the party's No. 1 man. are to be believed - that can be He says "we sometimes tended tion, have any doubts? made: they did not deal in facts to take positions on certain quesbut in fantasy and were Russian tions without first-hand knowledge phonograph records spinning in a of the facts" and based party dream world.

action of Stalin while denouncing "data and factors." and opposing every American government policy which, particularly party must deal with "facts fac- and obeying them when they said flict with Stalin's interests or de- can leaders explain their long world.

frank exposures, that they were their error? wrong in never recognizing or protesting Stalin's tyranny or mis- nis says, considered Stalin "infal- DEFIANCE (#) - The school

in these past 10 years here at . . . a shock." home the party suffered damaging But the disclosures could hardly Claude W. Henkle, 42, principal

not understand America; it must begin studying it; it cut its own membership too drastically; it sought to stir conflict between poor and middle-class Negroes only to find all Negro classes joining forces behind what they wanted - desegregation; the party lost through its tactics any influence it had in the mainstream of American labor; three times since 1945 it expected depressions and war; and its attempt to form a third political party ended in farce. The test of the wisdom and

honesty of the American leadership depends not only on whether they were right or wrong, but why One simple test can be applied: American Communists call themselves scientific Marxists. Therefore they must be judged by a basic scientific standard: Did they deal in facts? The answer is no.



FAWN TRIPLETS are shown at play a few hours after their rare birth at Milwaukee, Wis., zoo. The mother is a white-tailed deer. Last triplet fawn birth at the zoo was 20 years ago. (International)

thinking "on a one-sided estimate" They backed and justified every of political, social and economic thousands of Americans - some

since World War II, was in con- tually." But how can the Ameri- they knew the road to a rave, years of unswerving devotion to The American leaders admit Stalin, waiting until the Russians now, but only after the Russians' exposed him before admitting

The American leadership, Denlible" and the Russian revelations board here today announced the And the leadership admits that about Stalin were "new to us and resignation of J. G. Demyan, 49,

losses and committed disastrous be that new. For more than 20 since 1950, was named to replace years newspapers and govern- Demyan, whose resignation is ef-For example, it admits: it did ments called Stalin's tyranny and fective Aug. 1.

It is admitted by Eugene Dennis, crimes by those names. Didn't the American Communists pay atten-

No. Dennis says, because the "slander" anything that told of "injustices" in Russia.

brilliant, some sick, some starry-But from now on, he says, the eyed - trusted, believing them

#### **Defiance Names** New School Chief

school superintendent since 1949.

#### Faster Feeding



One farmer found that feed moved twice as fast when he added 6" to his aluminum scoop. For farmers who don't feed by hand, such a bigger scoop speeds choring work.

### **Baptist Revival!**

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ting in her claim for a fortune

estimated at a maximum of

\$10,000,000. Mrs. Serednicki

claims her mother was the sister of the late Ossolinsky Moravit-

sky, a self-styled duke of Costa

Rica. Moravitsky left no will when he died in March, 1955.

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#### Kiddie Visiting Granddad Is Victim SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P)-It was

HIND ADDED his clover-

A young sailor working on a

them he is said to have discov-

ered another of the one-penny

only one British Guiana 1856 one-

Hind died in 1933 and the fa-

6-year-old Carol Church's turn to visit her grandfather's home.

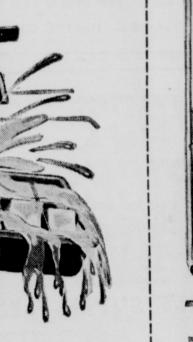
She perished in the crash of the United Air Lines plane in the Grand Canyon Saturday. Her grandfather, Albert Vogt, Evanston. Ill., insurance company employe, died with her.

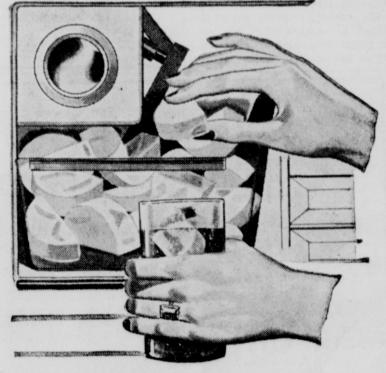
The other children of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Church, Nancy, 9, and Michael, 7, had made the trip in previous summers, a neighbor said. Their father is a San Diego automobile agency sales manager.

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She was 65 miles away-awaiting for him at a filling station south of Covington, Ky.

Smith returned here after discovering his wife wasn't in the car and, with the aid of Cincinnati and Covington police, finally located Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith was sleeping on the back seat of the car when Smith stopped at the filling station for gasoline about 3:15 a. m. What Smith didn't know was that she had awakened and gone into the station rest room while he was paying his bill and he drove off without her.



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### West Coast's **Growth Said To** Be 'Startling'

**Boom In Population** Contributes Much To Rocketing Economy

By SAM DAWSON SAN FRANCISCO (P-The West Coast's startling industrial growth

is a chicken-or-the-egg riddle. Does the arrival of these new industries attract labor here and thus build up still more markets? Or is the West Coast's equally amazing population growth the prime factor in spawning industry by creating the necessity to serve all these people? And another thing: Will West Coast industrial growth prove a threat to eastern

manufacture? Those who think California's mushrooming industrial plants come first point to several things: Industrial growth here is greater percentagewise than for the nation as a whole; industries here no longer serve just the West Coast-an increasing number now compete actively in eastern markets: the growing potential of trans Pacific trade is making new markes for California products.

The other-minded stress that population growth started before the industrial trend was noted. While markets swelled here, the cost of shipping in eastern goods grew, and plants here became money savers. Just one example: It's cheaper to stack up car fenders and parts in a freight car than to ship a completed auto which takes lots of space-so auto assembly plants popped up along the coast

Industrialization of the West has brought a new look to the national economy. But plant expansion has been going on at an impressive rate in many parts of the land, so that most sections still haven't noticed the greater emphasis in the West. Catching more attention was the shift of part of the textile industry from New England to the southeastern

California's industrial growth is scattered from San Francisco to Los Angeles to San Diego. It is most marked perhaps in the many smaller cities in their trade areas that are now changing, some a little painfully, into industrial cen-

"We're luckier than most," says an economist in the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. "We've kept right on growing growth factor is so strong that layoffs like those at present in the auto assembly plants can be absorbed. There's always another pant down the road looking for

"The aircraft industry is our biggest employer and there is no letdown in sight there. But even if one developed, the growth of the missile and electronic industries, and our wide diversification in other fields, could take up the slack after the initial shock wore

#### Congregation Flees Fire Quietly

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (F) - The congregation of the Springfield Lutheran Church was singing a hymn when a police officer strode in and announced that the church was on fire. He urged the 150 worshippers to file out in orderly

The music began again and the congregation walked out the doors singing "He Leadeth Me." The fire was quickly put out and

the damage was minor.

The grizzly bear, long a symbol be made by showing that a liabilof the Rocky Mountain west, is ity insurance policy of at least almost a memory in Wyoming. standard limits of 5-10-5 was in There are only about 26 grizzlies force at the time of the accident. left in the entire state, according to the state game and fish de-



Ohio's vast state forests. At any season of the year and visitors during 1955. miles south of Chillicothe.

Within this State Forest lies the lakes in this park.

public service. The articles are

not intended to answer the legal

problems of any specific individ-

ual. And names, whenever used,

are fictitious. Purpose of the se-

ries is merely to outline the law

that applies, with variations, in

Financial Responsibility Law

Sad Sam assured the traffic of-

ficer investigating the automobile

accident that he had liability in-

surance on his car. Sam was real-

ly sad when he reported the ac-

cident to his insurance company,

only to learn that he had collision

insurance protecting his own car,

So Sam had to dig down in his

pocket to pay for the damage to

the other car. Fortunately, he

could do so without much hard-

ship to himself, and even more fortunate was the fact that the damage was small and no in-

But for these facts, Sam might

have lost his driver's license, his savings and even his home or bus-

iness. Too many persons fail to

check what they're buying in the

form of an automobile insurance

policy. While Ohio does not have

compulsory insurance, it does have

This provides that if a judgment arising out of the operation of a

motor vehicle be rendered against

you, and arrangements are not

made for payment of the same

within 30 days, your driving li-

cense can be revoked. Proof of ability to satisfy a judgment can

"5-10-5 LIMITS" means that the

insurance company will cover the

a Financial Responsibility Law.

but no liability coverage.

juries were involved.

common types of litigation.

Affects Motorists

This is a commonplace view the 550-acre Scioto Trail State In the fall of the year the Sciseen every day by the fire rang- Reserve, one of the state park oto Trail State Forest, a public ers who man the fire towers on and wild life areas which to- hunting area which offers such the highest ridges throughout gether drew more than one-third wild game as squirrels, grouse,

especially in the fall when the The Scioto Trail State Reserve the State. The rugged hills of the landscape is in a blaze of color, has two small lakes, one which Scioto Trail State Forest are there is no more thrilling sight can be reached by road and one covered with dense stands of in our State than this view in which is accessible only by trail. hard wood and pine timber, and the 9,329-acre Scioto Trail State This state park offers visitors numerous streams wind through Forest on Route 23, fourteen picnic and swimming facilities, the area. Tent camping is perand many people enjoy fishing mitted in the Scioto Trail State

to \$5000 for damage to property of

Each person who is injured is

not entitled to collect the limit of

the policy, or \$5,000, from the in-

surance company, but is only en-

titled to collect from it the amount

which his or her claim is actually

worth up to the limit of \$5,000.

If his claim is worth more than

the policy limits, he must look to

the person responsible for his in-

jury to compensate him for the

value in excess of the policy limits.

in the same accident, each is

entitled to receive what his or

her claim is actually worth so

long as the total of all the claims

If several persons are injured

This is another in a series of | legal liability of the insured mo-

away County Bar Association person, or up to \$10,000 for injury

of Ohio's total population as rabbits, deer, and fur animals, is a popular place for hunters of

than \$5,000.

A motorist can, if he so desires, surance with greater limits for liability than the standard 5-10-5.

and property damage insurance covers not only the legal liability articles prepared by the Pick- torist up to \$5000 for injury to one of the purchaser of the policy, but and printed by The Herald as a to more than one person and up the family and anyone else who is

does not exceed \$10,000 but no one of them can collect more

secure a policy of automobile inbodily injury and property damage The standard automobile policy

also provides that his bodily injury also his or her spouse, members of

operating the automobile with the ability depending upon the desires permission of the policy holder. of the policy holder.

IT ALSO protects the policy automobile belonging to someone in another article. else. This is an important feature. especially if the owner of such oth-

The policy also provides that in regret, as in the case of Sad Sam. the event of a lawsuit against the It is therefore of prime importance insured motorist or one using the that this distinction be clearly recautomobile with his permission as ognized. a result of an accident arising out of the operation of the automobile, the insurance company will pro vide legal counsel to defend this and will pay the attorney fees and suit up to the limit of coverage court costs resulting from the suit. course give the insurance com-

pany prompt notice of the acci- and 9 p. m. yesterday. dent, forward all letters, summonses or other papers served upon him and cooperate with the insurance company in the investigation and handling of any claim

that is made. A motorist who has bodily injury and property damage insurance can also secure medical payments insurance. This requires the insurance company to pay the doctor, hospital and other medical expenses or funeral expenses incurred within one year following an accident by each person who is accidentally injured or killed while in or on, or getting in or out of the auto-

mobile of the insured motorist. This would include the policy holder and the driver of the automobile as well as the passengers, but would not include anyone who was not in or upon the insured automobile. This feature of the policy is strictly accident insur-

It is not necessary to show who is responsible for the accident causing the injury in order to collect. This coverage is likewise written with various limits of li-

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#### Turnpike Plaza **Employes Strike**

"A lot of little things went in operation,

Ohio Colleges To Share In Ford Grants

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ford Foundation grants totaling \$6,070,-000 will be mailed out this week to 33 Ohio colleges and universities as a first installment under the

other sum of money of about an

equal amount later on. The foundation's 260-million-dol-

CLEVELAND (A)-At the Port- wrong," including the heat, said \$95,000; Mount Union College, Alage Plaza of the Ohio Turnpike, John McCammon, district mana- liance, \$90,000; Western College The insured motorist must of about 20 restaurant employes ger of the commissary. The rest- for Women, Oxford, \$80,000; Musbe walked off their jobs between 4 aurant manager and eight em- ingum College, New Concord, ployes kept a carry-out counter \$105,000; Wilmington Col-

lar endowment and accomplishment programs provide money to boost faculty salaries in the nation's privately endowed colleges and universities.

Six Ohio schools will share in additional accomplishment grants given for leadership in raising the

status of teachers. Ohio schools and the amount of their first payments include:

Denison University, Granville, The Ohio institutions will get an- \$230,000 plus \$130,000 accomplishment: Bluffton College, Bluffton, \$30,000; Kenyon College, Gambier, \$115,000 and \$65,000 accomplishment: Marietta College, Marietta, lege, Wilmington, \$45,000.

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### LONGSTREET-RIGHT OR WRONG?

**General Longstreet** 

South hated him."

not responsible.

### General's Widow Still Seeks to Vindicate Him

By RAYMOND WILCOVE Central Press Association Correspondent

WASHINGTON-A grand old southern lady has been carrying the torch for a Confederate general for more than a half century, She is Helen Dortch Longstreet. For 52 years she has been battling to clear the name of Gen. James Longstreet, whom

ealled "my old warhorse." Mrs. Longstreet, a celebrity in her own right, does not give her age in her lengthy biography in Who's Who, but she is believed to be nearing 90. Despite her advanced years, she never has given up trying to obtain vindication for her husband.

Robert E. Lee affectionately

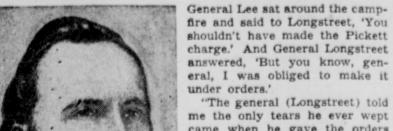
"History will set me right," Longstreet often told his second young wife during the seven years they were married. The Confederate general died in 1904 an embittered man.

Mrs. Longstreet has written a entitled The Great American and fighting had ended. The position was lost," she concluded. proceeds from the book to help of New Orleans. the Gettysburg battlefield.

the battle that lost the War Be- of American citizenship, and the the state government. tween the States."

charge on July 3, 1863.

the Confederate forces through dered the attack at Gettysburg. During World War II Mrs. the remainder of the war, but It was made. It was a failure. Longstreet worked in an aircraft came under renewed fire when he On the retreat back into Virginia, plant helping to build bombers.



me the only tears he ever wept came when he gave the orders for Pickett to make the charge," Mrs. Longstreet added. "He knew the men would be dead in 20 minutes for nothing. If we were going to win, it would have been different."

"THE GENERAL just didn't have sufficient force, at least that's the way they put it in military language, to drive the Union forces from the hill. It was the army they were after, not the position," the general's widow de-

The white-haired woman paused as her mind seemed to bridge the years. "The general always new biography of "the General," accepted a position from Presi- said that was the saddest day of as she always has called him. It's dent Ulysses S. Grant after the his life. He knew then the South

Mrs. Longstreet plans to use the was that of surveyor of the port | The Longstreets were married in the executive mansion in Aterect a statue to her husband on On his death, resolutions were lanta, Ga., in 1897. Mrs. Longpassed by the United Daughters street already was well known of the Confederacy urging that in her native state, having been IT WAS FOLLOWING this no flowers be sent to the funeral, appointed in 1894 by Gov. Wilcrucial battle that Longstreet be- Mrs. Longstreet said that when liam Y. Atkinson to the state came known to some people in the Civil war ended her husband library. She was the first woman the South as "the man who lost "placed himself on the high plane in Georgia to hold office under

President Theodore Roosevelt Critics accused Longstreet of The doughty old lady declared named her as postmaster in having delayed his attack on the that General Longstreet has been Gainesville, Ga., in 1904, and second day of the battle and of blamed unjustly over the years when he reappointed her four mismanaging Pickett's desperate for something for which he was years later the Senate confirmed her without even referring her Longstreet fought bravely with She declared, "General Lee or- nomination to committee.



fed with all sorts of excuses for simple. getting rid of the circular pattern of our streets, that another wild idea or fantastic dream struck this community.

tudes of silkworms, silk mills booming here and there, and eventually a corner on the World's silk market. We had plenty of the native red mulberry trees around here to start with, but to like their leaves.

planted. But this was easy-so the room of the house. promoters would have the grow- How was the culture of the silkers believe. It only required an worm carried out? The eggs could ounce of the imported seed to pro- be bought in any quantity, usually

It was in 1836, just about the duce from 5 to 8 thousand plants. time our townspeople were being | The cultural procedure was quite

The seed should be soaked for about 36 hours, preferably in warm milk, then drained on a sieve, rolled in plaster of Paris or Many people had visions of fine wood ashes and immediately untold wealth to our County from sown about a half inch deep in acres of mulberry tirees, multi- rich soil, in a protected spot and in rows about fifteen inches apart.

THIS MUST be done during the month of May. When the seedlings were two years old, they should be transplanted to rows four feet these were found not to be so apart and about a foot distant in good-the silkworms didn't seem the row. Three years later, the trees should be about eight feet To obtain best production, the high and ready for stripping the white mulberry from Europe or leaves to feed your coloney of the Chinese variety had to be worms, housed in a warm, spare

about August 1st. It was suggest- stantly at a temperature of lever to fly in China would come ed that you start out with 400 mill- about 82 degrees Fahrenheit. ers, which generally would mean The instructions state- "they about half male and half female. SHOULD hatch in a few days." was to let them lay their eggs price varied according to quality thousands of young trees changed

cellar for four or five days.

ice house, spring house or a cold cents per pound.

At the end of this period, the WE FIND NO record of any It is quite likely that some of cloths were moistened and the sales, but we did read where a the nurserymen-if they got out of eggs scraped off with a blunt mill not so far from here, was the game soon enough-might knife, washed thoroughly with weaving the first figured silk and have cashed in on it to a small cold water and then dried care- silk velvet in the United States, extent, or at least broke evenfully between towels. The eggs and that Henry Clay was to wear which is more than can be said of were then to be placed in a a silk suit made in this silkmill, any who bought their "mulberry room which could be kept con- and that the first American flag bushes."

from the looms of this mill.

Ten years later the boom was Such breeding stock should pro- In an advertisement in the Ohio over, with hundreds of mulberry duce about 60 thousand eggs. The State Journal, one of the compan- plantings here and there as the accepted procedure of our Pick- ies promoting the boom, promised only evidence of this get-richaway County silkworm hatcheries to buy all cocoons offered. The quick bubble. During the furor, on white linen or muslin cloths and and was from two to four dollars hands, but whether the buyers evin about a week put them in an per bushel, or twenty five to fifty er profited from the silkworms, which the mulberry leaves were

to feed, we don't know.



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to Alice Rigsby of Williamsport. James W. Redman of Circleville to Agnes Marie Carle of Circleville Route 2.

Thomas E. Pettit of Circleville to Marilyn Ruth Porter of Circleville Route 4.

John R. Garrison of Williamlace of Atlanta.

Ernest Cradlebaugh of Adelphi to Mary Hedges of Tarlton. Walter Moore of Circleville to Eva Gardner of Circleville.

Chester Hazleton of Delaware to Mary Ann Wright of Circleville. David Jones of Grove City to Sally Green of Orient Route 1. Robert Puffinbarger of Circle-

Tile Route 4 to Donna Puffinbarger of Circleville Route 4.

Divorce applications: Binkley - Eleanor, plaintiff, vs.

Robert L., defendant; gross neglect: four children. Rhoades - Barbara, a minor, by next of friend, Ernest S. Minor, plaintiff, vs. Marvin S., a minor,

defendant; extreme cruelty. Fyffe - Jo Ann, plaintiff, vs. yne W.; gross neglect. hhn Jr., defendant; gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Haley- Raymond J., plaintiff, vs. Ruth B., defendant; gross neglect; two children.

and extreme cruelty. Stonerock- Bonnie Lou, plainneglect; one child.

Aivorces granted: Miner -Fanny Irene from Wa- one child.



JOHN R. BURLEY (top) and Warren Huber (bottom) were two of the ten men hospitalized after a wild pitched battle between two rival groups of unionists inside the Fisher Body plant of the General Motors Corporation in Detroit. A long festering dispute between pipefitters and riggers, members of rival AFL-CIO unions, exploded in violence when an estimated 400 riggers rushed the plant. (International)

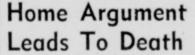
extreme cruelty; three children. Houser - Ralph from Evelyn Stevens, a minor aged 16 years; Chapman-Betty L., plaintiff, vs. gross neglect.

John; gross neglect; one child.

Lambert - Louis M. from Montford C.; gross neglect and

Park, defendant; gross neglect Guinn- Carol Frances from

tiff, vs. Paul E. Defendant gros- Divorce applications dismissed: Wertman - Helen Marie, plaintiff, vs. Darrol L., defendant; gross neglect and extreme cruelty;



COLUMBUS (A) -Police said Parris W. Trent, 39, was shot to death with a .22 caliber re lver early yesterday after an argument with his wife, Flora Helen, 37, in their Columbus home. Mrs. Trent was being held today for investigation of homicide.

Officers said Trent was shot twice inside the house and then ran outside with his three-year-old daughter, Linda. As he put her in his car, another bullet hit him in the heart, killing him.









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#### TRAILERSHIPS TRIED

DEVELOPMENTS are afoot in the mar- required to pay some more. itime shipping industry that may partly, at least, erase some of the major seaports' eteer-infested port unions.

with so-called 'trailerships' which show home, it is of no value whatsoever. But that they can be used effectively. These are we earn our livings here in various occupaships that operate somewhat in the man-tions? ner that the railroads' "piggyback" ar- One of the methods to save money is rangement does.

off and onto the nearest highway.

ramp-like piers, spacious truck parking poration, but the pamphlet says that it lots, dormitories for truck drivers, and ga- amounts to a "relatively large tax savrages for maintaining and repairing ve- ing."

of dockhands will not be needed to unload Canadian, South and Central American the ships. Instead the trucks can be unload- countries. But the effect is that the exed at their ultimate destination, maybe penses of government being high, the thousands of miles inland.

to trailerships, including difficulties of mol- earnings of those who do not know how to lifying the dockhands' labor unions. But organize their lives to save on taxes. For the plan seems to hold promise particular- instance, if a woman teaches school in ly for such shipping as will open up into New York or Kalamazoo, it does her no the Great Lakes when the St. Lawrence good to organize as a Western Hemisphere Seaway is finished.

This new development may explain, too, To avoid getting too mixed up, I shall why the AFL Teamsters Union is so eager quote at length the pamphlet's example on to enter a cooperative agreement with the how to save money through the Western International Longshoremen's Union - a Hemispher Trade Corporation: pact that has stirred opposition from AFL "Example: Assume that a Western Hemtop brass.

#### LIQUID PROPAGANDA

IT SEEMS that nearly every American who tries to coexist socially or diplomatically with the Russians winds up by bending elbows with them in a toast.

As employed by the Russians this custom of the toast is a two-edged propaganda weapon. To refuse to participate might be construed in many parts of the world as 500) of income remaining after paying this additional evidence of American ill will. tax (\$100,000 minus \$32,500) is paid as a But to join is to present at least the out- dividend to the parent. ward appearance of kindred spirits indorsing any proposition the Russians dangle as 125, would be taxed to the parent. Assum-

American Ambassador Bohlen was caught in this trap the other night at a Moscow reception attended also by President the Juan-les-Pins has a section immersed Tito of Yugoslavia and Soviet President in 21/2 feet of sea.

a prerequisite to peace. Tito then wanted fish and champagne. to know whether Bohlen was suggesting The restaurant also employs a "sweepthat anybody present was opposed to jus- er" who uses a basket instead of a broom tice. He might as well have asked whether and scoops up cigarette butts, matches, anybody present was in favor of sin.

inaries Bohlen hoisted his glass with the that might cut patrons' feet. slav dictator.

#### UNDRESS FOR DINNER

ing in summertime!

George E. Sokolsky's

### These Days

The smart folks in all countries and at all PUBLISHER times always discover how to avoid paying taxes. And they can find lawyers and accountants who specialize in such matters who can give them sound advice. I have already reported on some methods of do-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per ing this, but have not come across any year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones method that helps the ordinary American who lives and works in his own country and spends his money here, wisely or unwisely. Such a guy always has to pay his taxes and if he is careless by even a thought, he is liable to be reviewed and

However, Paul D. Seghers, Dr. Charles L. Savage and William J. Reinhart have prepared a pamphlet, which deals with difficulties with Communist-led and rack- "How to Do Business Abroad at the Least Tax Cost." It is a very useful pamphlet if Shipping authorities report experiments you can do business abroad but if you stay how can most of us do business abroad if

to organize a Western Hemisphere Trade The ships carry loaded trailer-trucks Corporation which an American may use abroad on broad decks. Then when the if all its business is done in the Western ships reach ports, the trailers merely drive Hemisphere and 95 percent or more of its business is done outside of the United The future may see new port facilities States. A lot of mathematics is involved in built near highways rather than in congest- computing the tax savings of operating ed city areas. These may include big, through a Western Hemisphere Trade Cor-

The idea, of course, is to get American But the big advantage will be that crews corporations to invest their money in amount demanded by our government to There are advantages and disadvantages meet those expenses must come out of the Trade Corporation.

isphere Trade subsidiary has \$100,000 taxable income (before the special deduction allowed it) for the calendar year 1954. Its tax would be \$32,500, computed as follows:

Taxable income, \$100,000. Special deduction (14-52 of \$100,000,26,-

Income subject to tax, \$73,077.

Normal and surtax, \$32,500.

"Assume further that the balance (\$67,-

'Only 15 percent of this dividend, or \$10,ing the parent had at least \$25,000 income (Continued on Page Eight)

Diners sit at tables with saltwater lick-The Russian proposed a toast to ing at the edges. Waiters do not have to "peace." Bohlen wanted to qualify his swim but must move carefully between participation by saying that justice was tables so as not to splash seawater into the

etc., that fall into the water. And a "frog-But after these unrewarding prelim- man" is on hand to find glass on the floor

rest. What the world will notice is not the The casino is reported jammed constantqualification he tried to make but the sim- ly by patrons in trunks and bikinis. Howple fact that he drank a toast to "peace" ever, the waiters keep up the tradition of with the Russian president and the Yugo- black jackets and white skirts and bow ties -topping black bathing trunks.

What an idea! With backyard swimming pools becoming more numerous, Mama AT LAST - a way to be cool while eat- can set her table in the water, then papa and the youngsters will find it proper to On the Riviera in France a casino called "undress" for dinner.

### Poor Rita Works So Hard

TOBAGO, B.W.I. P-Can you imagine Rita Hayworth suffer-

ing from stage fright? Well, you don't have to imagine it. It's true.

The sultry redhead, hitting that comeback trail after nearly a three-year absence from the screen, said she felt very nervous her first few days before the camera

"I actually had stage fright for about a week-and this after making about 80 or 90 pictures," she said. "It seemed like a new career, as if I were starting all over again."

Rita hasn't been exactly idle during her long layoff. During that period she shed crooner Dick Haymes, her fourth husband, after sticking by him during a government effort to deport him. She also engaged in a feud with her studio, Columbia

Pictures, and lost a \$75,000 breach of contract suit against

A \$150,000 countersuit brought by the studio against her is in abeyance pending the completion of the two remaining pictures under her contract.

Miss Hayworth's comeback vehicle is a \$21/2 million earthy film called "First Down Below." co-starring Bob Mitchom and Jack Lemmon. Some of the scenes are being shot here on Tobago, an island off Trinidad.

Life on location, even for a glamorous actress, is mostly hard work and little play. Over a steak dinner on the veranda of the small hotel at which she is staying, Rita said:

"I've been out only two evenings in the last six weeks. About the only relaxation I've

had is an occasional swim." Rita, who has seen four marriages go on the rocks, indicated she was more interested in work right now than romance.

"I don't really know whether I'm an actress or not," she said. "But it's the only career I ever wanted. It's the only one I'm interested in now.

"I'd like to do a comedy for a change-something really crazy. I haven't thought much about television as yet. But something may come up.'

About 9:30 Rita began yawning and left for bed, explaining she had a 4:30 a. m. call. She has been working a 12-hour day

The next morning cameramen were shooting one take over and over again. Rita went through the routines without even a

She is highly popular with the English film crew making the picture, because she is friendly and never gets temperamental.



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there on the table-he had told did rush Priscilla last night!" Bill Duval in surprise. Had Duval the herd." jostled his arm, made him

up the contents-a compact, a Dick?" flaconette of perfume, a billfold, a handkerchief. And a roll of bills under a rubber band. There was a twenty on the outside. It was all new money. Bill looked at the roll, his heart accelerating. He ed, a half-smile playing around prowled all over that boat, as if began putting the things back in her lips. the purse, trying to maintain his poker-faced expression. The waiter had placed the drinks on the table before him and gone. Bill deftly removed the outside bill from the roll, slipped one from his pocket to take its place, hopbeen so quick that it had been unnoticed. But he was wrong. Priscilla had looked his way just in time to see him slip the bill from the roll. Someone got in her way and she did not see the substitution. A chill went up and

table where Bill sat alone, she there's something queer about said, "Pete, stay here and talk to those girls being here? Bill. I'm going to the powder room to repair my make-up." She picked up Rita's bag, and her eyes met Bill's for a mere flicker of an instant. She thought he care if I'm lazy." looked a little disconcerted.

opened the bag with fingers that be a lousy housekeeper." trembled, slipped the band from the roll of bills and counted them. money with her because she did not want to leave it at the cottage. The money was all there, all twenty of the bills. She felt a little chagrined; she had been so positive that she had seen Bill remove that bill. Had one of them become detached and he had just experienced a decided sense of same time." relief. Now it would not be necesbut she thought Rita did.

BILL DUVAL was seated at the was also indicative of content- Dick, just call on me. It will leave ment. But her eyes were restless, me a clear field with Priscilla."

The remark did not please Peg- "Bill likes the other one, doesn't gy, but there was no change of he, Rita?"

"Yeah, especially Dick." He anybody."

Likes a little warmth.'

"There you go again! You're do you suppose they'll stay?" just jealous. And you needn't look so indignant! I didn't mean jealous where I am concerned, the attention Priscilla got last the house.' night. She's darned attractiveing his little manipulation had and on top of it, a very nice girl." party liked her. Trust Apalachicola people to make strangers you hear that?" feel welcome. But Rita-well, I can't help wondering about her. She seemed so very friendly with so in the first place?" down her spine as she thought in Alvarez—as if she might have astonishment, Why, the man is known him a long time. I could dishonest. He's taking money that he thought so, too. There's tell by the way Bill watched them | Alvarez.'

> "You've been exercising your brain lately, haven't you? Wondering about people. "Stop being sarcastic. I don't

"Can't figure why any man

Peggy looked at him through Rita had said she was taking the to marry a man who's looking almost closed eyes. "I don't plan for a housekeeper." Her voice was serene, undisturbed.

"Well, a doctor doesn't especially need a wife who wants to dance all night and daydream in hammocks all day.'

Peggy was sipping a Coke. Her me-I realize that now. And I doing and see if I can help." position in the contour chair was find Priscilla quite likeable. If I

cardinal priest in 1933. He died

2-He was born in Murphys-

borough, Ill., in 1826, served in

mitted to the bar in 1852. He

was elected to Congress in 1858.

the Civil war, and retired at its

close as a major general. He re-

turned to Congress in 1866 and

FIVE YEARS AGO

Local riflemen won second place

A new postal money order sys-

Local baseball fans were happy

to learn that the Cleveland In-

the line" in prices as OPA con-

tem was put into effect at the

Circleville Post Office.

trols went out of effect.

in 1955. What was his name?

not gracerul, but commortable. It can help you in any way with

when they came on board Alva- her voice not as incurious as | Peggy was astonished. She felt rez' yacht. Rita's evening bag 'ay usual, when she said, "How you an unaccustomed sense of loss, a small panic. Was it really Pete her he would watch it while she From his precarious perch on talking this way about another danced. In placing fresh drinks the balustrade, Pete, likewise sip- girl? She couldn't believe it. It on the table, the waiter knocked ping a Coke, grinned and said, had never occurred to her that the bag to the floor. He looked at "In that, I seem to have followed Pete would ever prefer anyone

Bill reached to help him pick expression as she said, "Including "It's hard to tell about Bill. I doubt if he cares a hoot about

looked at her for a moment, then | "I think Bill has something on he said, "Maybe he's like me. his mind. Something besides women. Did you notice how ob-"She's that kind?" Peggy ask- serving he was last night? He in search of something. How long "Who?

"Rita and Priscilla." "Priscilla said they'd leave as maybe not even of Dick, but of soon as they closed the sale of

"What house?" "Lookout House. Didn't you Surprisingly, Peggy said, "Yes, know Priscilla owns it? That I think she is. And people at the she's Miss Rachel's grand-niece?" "For heaven's sake! Where did

"She told me." "Why on earth didn't they say

"Sam Todd knew it . . . I think she's going to sell the place to

"So that's it. That's what all something-" She stopped, then the conversation was about. I Maneuvering Pete over to the she said, "Pete, don't you feel mean, Alvarez spent a lot of time last night talking to them. He seemed to talk to Rita mostly, though, instead of to Priscilla."

"Alvarez wants the place for a hotel site. He'll tear the house

"Seems a pity," Peggy said musingly. "I hate to see all the Inside the powder room, she would want to marry you-you'd old places go. Lookout House has been there as long as I can remember."

> "And as long as your mother can remember, or anyone else in Apalachicola. No use letting it stand there empty. But it does seem strange they'd let anyone put a hotel there."

"They?"

"The City of Apalachicola. Of course something ought to be Peggy smiled. "Let the doctor done with the old house. Bill said replaced it? It could have hap- decide that. And don't tell me he wants to look it over, although pened that way, of course. She that I'm losing you both at the I can't imagine why. I'm sure he wouldn't want the place-or per-Pete got up, flexed his arms, haps he would. Writers have sary to tell Rita about it. She kicked a footstool out of the way. strange fancies. Priscilla said she didn't particularly like Bill Duval, His voice matched hers for non- was going over there this mornchalance when he said, "You've ing to go over some things. I'll never had a serious thought about run by and check on what she's

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FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME ration Day, and died in Washing-

### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. In what part of our Bible is

the Book of Jude 2. Who was the author of America, which was sung as the United States national anthem

for many years? 3. What is the origin of the superstition that it is bad luck for a black cat to cross one's

4. Who wrote Abraham Lincoln's favorite poem which begins: "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud"? 5. What are the young of peacocks called?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INTERMEZZO - (IN-ter-MED-zo) - noun; a short, light piece between the acts of serious drama or opera. In music-a movement in a symphony or other extended work; a short independent instrumental composition. Origin: Italian.

YOUR FUTURE

During the next year your life should proceed on the even tenor the Mexican war and was adof its way. You may gain a good deal by taking an elder's advice. Today's child may be very fond He raised an Illinois regiment in of outdoor life and excel at sports.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Lewis W. Douglas, former was repeatedly chosen a United United States ambassador to States senator. In 1884 he was England; Chuck Stobbs of major nominated for vice president on league baseball fame; Blanton the ticket with James G. Blaine, Collier, football coach, each add but was not elected. He urged the

#### You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Word is that Ike will fire Charles E. Wilson after the election. That ought to be good for some Ford and Chrysler votes.

Wilson said what's good for General Motors is good for the country. Well, Ike's apparently going to get himself a new model.

Looks like the defense secretary

Ike has about decided it takes

a politician rather than a business

is over-parked, at least.

By election time Wilson will no-hitter, for a modern record. have been in four years. Time for a trade-in. TEN YEARS AGO Merchants in Circleville "held

The President doesn't want to A report made public here make any change during the camshowed that 86.4 percent of paign. Might get him out of runfarmers in the county practiced ning order. some sort of soil conservation.

man to get along well in politics. ning their new uniforms. Politicians don't talk by auto-sug-It just goes to show, big busi- aren't always interchangeable. By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

ton, D. C., Dec. 26, 1886. Who was he?

IT'S BEEN SAID God has made no one absolute. The rich depend on the poor, as

well as the poor on the rich. The world is but a magnificent building; all the stones are gradually cemented together. No one subsists by himself alone.—Owen

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1-Born in Austria in 1875, he 1776-The Continental Conbecame a priest and then a teachgress passed Richard Henry Lee's er in Vienna seminary. Then he resolution declaring United States became successively professor of independence. 1821 - President theology in Vienna university, and James A. Garfield assassinated in rector of the university. During Washington, D. C. 1942-Field 1929-1930 he was minister for Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika social welfare in the Austrian Korps flanked by the British at government; was made arch-El Alamein in World War II. bishop of Vienan in 1932 and

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. It is the next to the last book in the New Testament, between the third Epistle of John and The Revelation. It consists of only one chapter.

2. Samuel Francis Smith, a Boston clergyman, in 1832. 3. The belief that Satan often assumed the form of a black tomcat when he was on an excursion

of mischief. 4. William Knox, Scottish poet.

5. Pea-chicks. another year to their ages today. observance of Memorial or Deco- - "- "assigned Theodor Innitation" and the cen. 1-observance of Memorial or Deco-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A Pickaway Township farmer in a Central Ohio Rifle League succumbed to the local heat wave, in which the temperature reached

> Grain dealers from Southern and Central Ohio convened here for their fourth annual meeting.

100 during the two-week spell.

Gatty completed their round-thedians' Bob Feller tossed his third world flight in less than nine days.

Bennett Cerf's

### Try, Stop Me

Farmer down Flemington (N.J.) way came into a big air conditioning plant and said, "I want an estimate on the cost of installing a unit in my chicken coop. My chicks lay twice as many eggs in Local game protectors joined cool weather and I aim to eliminothers throughout the state in don- ate that midsummer slump."

An alert salesman said, "How about figuring on a unit for your ness and big government parts home at the same time?" "What good would that do?"

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Could you give us a demonstration ride?"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

### Here's How To Get Rid Of Pesky Houseflies

They're not only a nuisance, as door screens. you well know, but they may also Occasionally, files become rebe a real menace to your health. sistant to DDT. If your DDT spray They often contaminate food doesn't faze them, try a soluand transmit diseases eausing tion of malathion for outdoor

GET rid of those houseflies. it on the outside of window and

The best way to eliminate them Inside, you can use an aerosol is to attack them at their breed-bomb or, for a few strays, the old

Multiply Readily

reliable fly swatter. The bombs not only kill houseflies, but generally get any other flying insects

By killing a few flies here, you that might be about. may prevent the birth of thou- There's one disadvantage, sands more. While the average though. The vapors dissipate life span of a female fly is only readily and once they're gone, one month, she usually produces other flies and insects can enter

some 500 eggs during that time. the area without harm. You can see how readily they Don't use aerosol bombs con-multiply. Usually, you'll find their breed- in the kitchen or near food. And ing places around garbage cans an insecticide advisable for use

and any other decaying matter. in your home as a space spray is You can help keep your garbage pyrethrum. can free of flies by washing it out QUESTION AND ANSWER regularly, keeping it well repaired M. G.: Does mixing alcoholic

and keeping it tightly covered. drinks increase the intoxicant Spraying it with a five per cent effects of the alcohol?

Saturday's Answer

42. Woody

45. Witty

saying

41. Pieces of

false hair

padding

perennia?

Bitter vetch

used as

Answer: Contrary to popular DDT solution will help, too. belief, it does not. Promiscuous sampling, how-

Spray Outside This solution, incidentally, ever, may give rise to a greater should also be sprayed under the consumption, just as eating a porch and on porch ceilings. As a great variety of foods may lead to further precaution, you can brush overeating.

25. Soak

26. Os-

27. Pol-

flax

trich

like

bird

ish

29. Splash

32. Nickel

35. Push

36. Re-

(sym.)

sorts

wise

38. Crown of

the head

37. Other-

40. Wing-

like

river

#### Crossword Puzzle

8. Courage

(slang)

(golf)

Nations

(abbr.)

measures

bedslead

23. Linguistic

stock

Indo-

China

19. United

ACROSS 1. Like slate

9. Monster 6. Cant 11. Wall 10. Little recess 12. Cause to 18. Tardier

combine 13. Missile weapon

14. On fire 20. Musical 15. Equal 16. Shoshonean

21. Land-Indians 17. Great 22. Light quantities

24. Star of Scorpio 28. Cook in an oven

21. Perform

30. Body of Moslem scholars 31. Settled pay

33. Wine cask 34. Constellation 36. Irish clan 39. Male

> red deer 43. Dish 45. A tooth 46. Flower 47. Shaped like

an egg 48. Prophets 49. Concise

DOWN 1. Break suddenly 2. Coins (It.)

3. Measure of land 4. Norse god (poss.)

5. Coniferous shrub 6. Wine receptacle

7. Rejection

doesn't lay eggs."

as a foreign power.

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countered the farmer. "My wife throw him in jail or classify him Bob Sylvester has run across a Colonel Duffy's parting words to careless juke box favorite who a young bridegroom: "Cheer up! Residents here were happy to owes the government so much The first hundred biscuits are the learn that Wiley Post and Harold money they don't know whether to hardest!'

Co.

#### Mr. Curtis Presents Talk At Berger Guild 9 Meet

or with horseradish.

get sausages and then slice.

one which is easy to make.

Calendar

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET-

erans of Civil War, 7:30 p. m.,

in the home of Mrs. James

Trimmer of 525 E. Franklin St.

SCIOTO GRANGE WILL MEET

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M.

in Pickaway Township School.

at 8:30 p. m.

of Berger Hospital, was guest New Appetizers speaker for the June meeting of Welcomed For Berger Hospital Guild No. 9.

home of Mrs. Paul Dillon with Summer Parties Mrs. Lawrence Heffner, president, New ideas in appetizers are al-

presiding. Mrs. Dillon gave the secretary's ties. Here are some that are espereoprt and 11 members answered cially tasty. roll call.

Mrs. Heffner introduced Mr. Curtis, who told of how the work of the hospital is being conducted. He explained that the donations received by the hospital were being used for construction and repairs of the hospital.

Mr. Curtis told that the Guilds' chill until firm. Cut in small donations were financing the upkeep and work of the hospital. He squares and stick each with a toothpick. also expressed his appreciation and that of the hospital for the work that the Guilds are doing.

Mrs. Dillon, assisted by Mrs. Ray Heffner, served refreshments to the members and guests, following Mr. Curtis's talk.

The next scheduled meeting will be the August picnic to be held in Ashville shelter house with all members, both active and inactive, and their families invited.



Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H pork luncheon loaf and pour one Club met in the home of Linda cup barbecue sauce over meat Long for the regular meeting. and corn. Cover and simmer 30 Tom Finch, president, had minutes, basting meat with sauce charge of the session, which was every 10 minutes. opened with the 4-H pledge, led Use your favorite sauce or this

by David Johnson. Roll call was answered by mem- Simmer together for 30 minutes bers naming their favorite car one chopped onion, 1/4 cup vinegar, and Fonda Liston and Arlena two tablespoons Worcestershire Finch gave the secretary and sauce, one cup tomato juice, onetreasurer reports, respectively. third cup water, ½ cup catsup, Social Success

A donation was made to the two tablespoons sugar, teaspoon Little League Baseball club and salt, one teaspoon mustard, tablethe group discussed plans for a spoon paprika and 1/s teaspoon peppicnic to be held at Shawnee Lake per. with the date announced later.

at the Coliseum.

who also showed a movie on Profitable Pork Production. Refreshments were served by more milk if required.

which the club held in business cuits.

Nancy Wilson gave a talk on mace or nutmeg and one-third cup What you need, lady, is rest. "Fire Protection" and Janet orange juice. Grissom talked on "Safety While

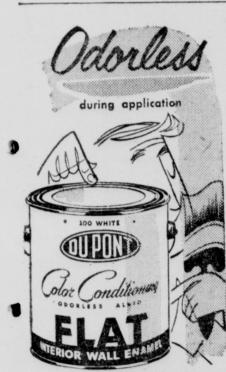
Following the business members worked on their scrapbooks and the group then went to Gold Cliff Park, where they enjoyed a wiener roast and swimming. Each member is to bring a Happy Day Cake to the next meeting

#### July 4th Dance Set For Tuesday

The annual 4th of July dance of the Pickaway Country Club will it with cooked dried apricots, fresh Popularity herself. be held Tuesday, July 3 in the orange sections mixed with sliced club house for members and out- maraschino cherries or sliced

2 a. m. to the music of Dick Welch's orchestra.

You will need two cups of medium white sauce for six hard-cook-Ded eggs when you are preparing creamed eggs.



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### :-: Social Activities :-:

July 4th Picnic

Prepared To Suit



water - proofed Roman - striped cotton, was designed by Claire McCardell. The solid red cotton banding the waistline of the skirt matches the lining of the coat. Its collarless neckline is filled in with the black "stovepipe" wool sweater. Ideal for cool, rainy summer days.

Calls For Rest Dill frankfurter biscuits are To Supply Pep

Members were reminded of the something most folks seem to en- There is no substitute for pep Beef and Dairy meeting to be held joy. And they are easy to fix, too! and energy. The gal who has Combine two cups prepared bis- these is a sure-fire social success. Highlight of the meeting was the cuit mix and six tablespoons drain- Her telephone is busy; so is she. talk, given by Mr. Auto Groudy, ed dill pickle relish, using a fork. The big danger, though, is that Add about 1/2 cup milk and mix she will overdo, go all out for chicken. well to make a soft dough. Add counting social engagements instead of sensibly spending a night Knead on lightly floured board, or two counting sheep.

eight to ten minutes. Roll to rect- When this happens, it is bound All members were present for angle nine by six inches. Cut in to show up in fatigue lines around the latest meeting of the Pickaway strips six inches long and 11/2 the mouth, puffs and dark circles inches wide. Bake on ungreased under the eyes. Energy vanishes The group toured a Circleville baking sheet in 450 degree F. oven and so does a zippy personality. bakery in the morning following about 15 minutes. Makes six bis- When a gal is tired, she is often on the cranky side.

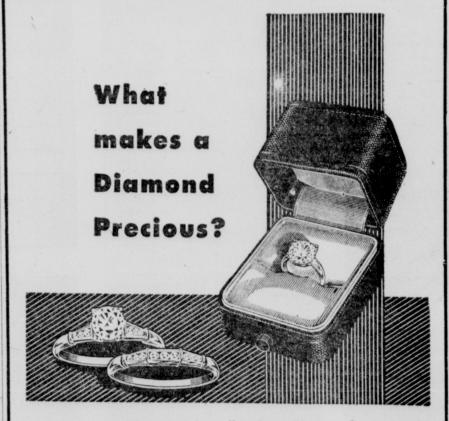
session in the township school. To make about 11/2 cups fruit If such signs appear, admit that Nancy Wilson conducted the salad dressing, combine and beat it is time to throw the anchor meeting and Janet Search and with egg beater one cup sieved overboard and stay in one place Patty Hockman gave a demon- cottage cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt, home, for awhile. No amount of stration entitled, "Correct Way to two taspoons grated orange rind, make-up can make your face or two tablespoons honey, 1/8 teaspoon your personality come to life.

Make it a point to get to bed early. Check your bedding equipment to be certain your sleep is restful. In this warm season, you may find that a 100 percent foam latex pillow is cooler and more comfortable. Incidentally, it is the best bet for those who suffer from

a feather allergy. See that sheets are clean and crisp. They need frequent changing in muggy weather.

A few good nights of rest and you will bounce back to your old self again, full of vim, vigor and vitality with a fresh, sparkling

Shredded coconut and currants strawberries mixed with pineapple are delicious added to a rice stuffing for a roast chicken.



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Whole Family Families will be rounding up 106 Park St. have returned home dream of using anything else to the from near and far for Fourth of after vacationing in Georgia, Flor- apply powder. She says the sponge Mrs. Mintie Rigsby of William-July dinner, converging on the ida and South Carolina. hostess with the mostest lawn or terrace. For traditionally in this country picnics are enjoyed on the Mrs. H. O. Caldwell gave an il-

must be planned so everybody will Club, held in Lithopolis. be able to have the type of food

For example, easy-to-chew foods too fattening foods for the ladies. Turnpike, This menu presents many prob-

Finally, after much discussion, the following menu was made. The foods are all easy to prepare; there is sufficient variety to meet all the requirements; and most of the preparation can be done the

Set table for the adults. Let the children sit on the grass and serve them, picnic style, from trays.

For a family roundup pienic dinner: hot or jellied bouillon, pickles, relishes, buttered rolls, peanut-buttered rolls, rye crackers, chickenvegetable jellied loaf, sliced ham, potato-egg salad, pound cake melba, watermelon slices, hot or iced tea or coffee and ready-to-eat cer- little commercial sour cream and eal and milk for the children.

ble jellied loaf: Add 11/2 envelopes to eight. unflavored gelatin to 11/4 cups To make pound cake melba; buy chicken stock or canned chicken pound cake or make it from a mix. soup. Stir until boiling over a low To serve, slice the cake 1/4' heat. Cool. Chill until barely be- thick, one slice to a person. Top

cooked diced asparagus, diced scoop vanilla or peach ice cream. green beans or young limas, 1/4 Spoon over two tablespoons Melba cup thin-sliced red radishes, 34 sauce. cup shredded new green cabbage To prepare Melba sauce: Comber and 21/4 cups oddments cooked juice, which have been crushed,

Refrigerate at least four hours or Blend 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch To serve, unmold on a chilled tablespoon cold water.

Pass mayonnaise thinned with a thick and smooth. Serve cold.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr. First, there is the business of The double ring ceremony was and daughters, Sue and Cindy of sponges

lustrated talk of her Caribbean teeth. The old and the young will be cruise at the Summer luncheon of One, she uses as an eyetbrow the babies, so the picnic menu the Ohio State University Mother's brush to groom unruly brows. The silk dress, styled with a full skirt tric Circleville Lamp Works. Mr.

for grandma and grandpa; cereal Miss Betty McCoy and Mr. and pet of one woman. and milk for the babies; hearty Mrs. Forest Croman have returnfoods for the teen-agers and not ed home from a trip over the Ohio

> who has been visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, stance that removes the mascara, needed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Carter of Saltcreek Township for a week,

Logan Elm Grange will meet at Serve this meal on a terrace or 8 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Township School.

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marsh and daughter, Stephanie Ann and son, Ricky of St. Petersburg, Fla., have returned home after visiting with Mrs. Marsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle and family of Pickaway Township.

sparked with pickle relish or To prepare the chicken-vegeta- crushed capers to taste. Serves six

with sliced fresh or nearly thawed Stir in 1/2 cup each cooked peas, frozen peaches and a generous

or small, diced firm portion cucum- bine 11/2 cups fresh raspberries and 1/2 cup currant jelly and one-third Transfer to a 9"x5" loaf pan. cup sugar. Stir until boiling.

and a few grains salt with one

platter. Garnish with lettuce and Stir into the raspberry mixture. Cook-stir three minutes or until

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tricks and favorite formulas, so to- tar, decorated with white pomfrom friends and readers that may Alice Frances Rigsby and Mr. best man. just possibly be new to you. Donald Eugene Evans.

We know one gal who would not

makes it go on smoothly. Another gal has come up with sport and Mr. Evans is the son

two uses for toothbrushes that have nothing whatever to do with

other, an old one that has seen and a princess bodice. She wore a Evans served with the US Army better days, comes in handy when she is washing jewelry.

"Does everyone know about Cleaning combs is the subject of them?" she asks, adding, "Noth- another reader's letter. ing I have tried does the job so "I have found a special little

In case you have not heard, the does the job beautifully. It gets pads come in a little jar. They are right in between the teeth of the impregnated with an oily sub- comb, removes dirt. No soaking is

Alice Rigsby-Don Evans Wed In Williamsport

of Mrs. William Temple of Circle-

The former Miss Rigsby was at-

Everybody has their own beauty Williamsport Methodist Church al. ed with white carnations. Mrs. Michael Brown was matron of honor for her sister and day here is a round-up of ideas poms and gladiolus, were Miss Mr. Clarence Seyfang served as

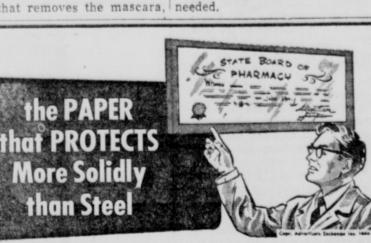
Mrs. Brown wore an aqua dress complemented with a white hat, and a corsage of white pomperformed by the Rev. C. L. Kir-

Miss Verna Lawson, organist, presented the nuptial music.

Following the ceremony the couple spent their honeymoon at Lake Hill. Frankfort.

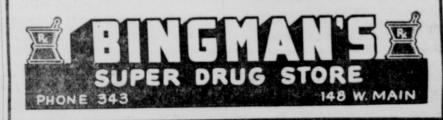
The new Mrs. Evans is a graduate of Williamsport High School tired in a pale pink cotton and and is employed by General Elecand is presently employed at leaves a film around the eyes that Orient State Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mascara-remover pads are the does wonders for dry skin in this The couple is residing at 369 E.



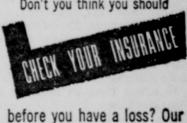
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### SNOWSHOE THOMPSON

#### Pioneer Conquered Icy, Snow-Clad Sierra Nevadas Just Century Ago

By RALPH FRIEDMAN Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

ONE HUNDRED YEARS ago a luckless. Norwegian-born goldminer cut two green slabs from a live oak tree, fashioned himself a pair of skis, and started carrying mail across the wintry wasteland of the Sierra Nevada moun-

This was John (Snowshoe) Thompson, who for the next 20 years was to carve himself as solid a place in California and Nevada history as his skis were

Few men have so answered the needs of their time as did Thompson. The Overland Monthly described him as "the pioneer (in the Sierra Nevadas) of the pack train, the stage coach and locomotive," and added, "On the Pacific coast his equal . . . will never again be seen.'

The rapid settlement of California, following the discovery of necessities, medicine, seed and gold, brought a clamor for direct stock for merchants. He delivcommunication with the east ered food and supplies to isolated Starting in 1851 a mail route be- ranches and mines and carried tween Salt Lake City and San across the Sierras part of the Francisco, passing through Territorial Enterprise printing Genoa, Nev., was established press. However, when winter's ava- Thompson carried no compass, lanches blanketed the Sierra, op- maps, firearms, blankets or extra erations were halted. As a result, clothing. His only provisions the demand for a direct winter were a handful of dried beef and

MANY HAD TRIED, unsuc- lost," he often said. "I tell direccessfully, to cross the stormy tions by stars, treetops and high range before Thompson came rocks." along from California, where he had given up sluice panning for ONCE, AFTER rescuing a farming. In 1856 he left his farm Sierra settler whose feet had beto challenge the unconquered come frozen, Thompson made an

The day after he was hired by miles to bring chloroform to the George Chorpenning, who held amputating doctors. This, after the mail contract, the husky, six- he already had traveled more foot, 28-year-old Thompson was than 100 miles to bring the man on his way from Placerville to to Genoa! Genoa, 90 miles away. Three days Even today Snowshoe's speed later he arrived there, to every- and strength are legendary. In his forties he jumped 183 feet

In a few days he returned to without a break and ran 1,600 Placerville, up the steep east feet in 21 seconds-and on skis Sierra wall and down the long 10 feet long and weighing, 25 grade. Until the railroad came pounds, the longest and heaviest in 1869 he made one round trip ever seen on the Sierras. every two weeks.

The first two years Thompson the nation had turned down a was paid. Then Chorpenning request for \$6,000, a pitifully went broke. Thompson wanted to small sum for his 18 years of quit, but he could not ignore the yeoman work. Laughed out of pleas of his friends. So he con- Washington, where he had gone tinued, accepting whatever money to present his case, Thompson repeople gave him for carrying turned, crushed, to the mountains

SNOWSHOE'S heavy pack, Genoa, at the foot of the great which one winter averaged over cordilleras where his memory is 100 pounds, contained, in addition enshrined by winter blizzards he to letters, such items as household bent to his will.

#### Infant's Death Being Probed

by Norwood asked the Hamilton found a "considerable" gas leak County coroner to investigate the in the parents' apartment,

death yesterday of Kimberly Wood, 4-month-old infant after the youngster and its parents became

biscuits he stored in his Mack-

inaw jacket. "I cannot become

emergency round trip of 250

In 1876 Thompson died, after

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he dearly loved.

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Today I am married to a very enough to start.

didn't learn how to work together; knew how to get it. my mother didn't know, herself. But most of all I wish to know My prescription may surprise money to help us.

The church people and relatives practically supported us. Thank DEAR C.S.: Learning to love is Book of Etiquette" (Doubleday). goodness we owned our home. like learning anything else. First

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wanted to do anything other kids titude of good will towards anotham an old woman of 27, raised by got to do. I smoked when I was er person is an aspect of love. a poor, meek and very religious 14. I was a rebel, I guess; but of mother. I am one of nine children. course I quit when I was old

kids. I don't deserve any of them, people. I would love to work to- rather rigidly conditioned against because I don't love them. I don't gether and talk things over with affectional interchange. You duck know how to love. I am hateful; I my husband. I would like to go it, and indeed take pains to ward don't laugh at anything much, and places with him, and occasionally off the experience, simply because I don't stand for any of their to church. I am certainly not fa- you aren't schooled in warm-I get it honest. Mom was the day, but I do feel there is some- early informal drill in them, eithsame way with us at home. We thing at church that I need, if I er by parental example or family

hearted.

havior; then practice putting them into action, until the successful exercise becomes a habit, as "natural as breathing." This is true of learning to dance, or to swim, or to excel at golf; or to speak another language, etc. - and it is just as true of learning to love; in the tender, sympathetic, "other-centered" sense of the term.

The practise of courtesy is an exercise in loving. An abiding at-

Due to your frozen type of rearing, held at arm's length by a profoundly anxious and resentful good guy and have two truly swell I wish I knew how to talk to mother, it follows that you are natic, and I don't go every Sun- hearted responses-having had no sharing

My dad left us when I was 12 how to love; how to give and re- you. I believe you'd be much years old. Six of the kids were ceive; and how to enjoy my fam- helped by reading, seriously, a younger than I. He sent very little ily. My husband calls me cold- good book on etiquette - to give you the pitch of gracious conduct. C.S. Try Amy Vanderbilt's "Complete M.H.

Mom tried to raise us strictly re- acquaint yourself with the tech- Mary Haworth counsels through sonal interview. Write to her in car work and profits. But maybe you Squadron, is the only woman in ligious. We had to sneak, if we niques or the ABCs of desired be- her column, not by mail or per- of this newspaper.



A two-way work saver is this canvas bedding chute. It makes chopped bedding easier to handle and also speeds cleanup chores since it licks the dust problem. Chute fits around 2ft.-square opening in mow floor where bedding is stored. Steel hoops help chute hold shape and clothesline rope running through overhead pulleys lifts chute, dropping straw to floor.

#### Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Six) vidend would be \$5,265 (52 percent digs, he finds and what he finds is of \$10,125). The aggregate tax that there are ways not to pay paid by the parent and by the taxes, Western Hemisphere Trade subsid-

the \$100,000 of income from that ain't you rich?" You say! source would have been \$52,000 (continuing the assumption that come from other sources.) Hence, as a result of operating through a OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - Capt. corporate tax rates are reduced." week. Unfortunately, this example She'll be the only woman among

corporation and go to Puerto Rico where, if you are smart enough, it is possible to pay no taxes at all. Every day, something new turns up which we simple folks who are not Western Hemisphere Trade Corporations or who do not operfrom other sources, the tax reate out of Liberia or Liechtenstein sulting from its receipt of this di- do not know about. But as one

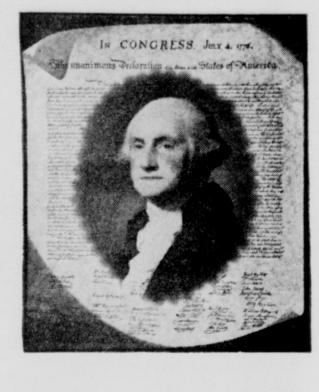
Then you can turn yourself into a

The law does it always with iary on the income earned by the some good motive, but clever latter would be \$37,765 (\$32,500 men learn how to make the law mean more than was intended. I "If the parent had engaged di- saw a sign the other day which rectly in foreign trade, the tax on read, "If you are so smart, why

#### the parent had at least \$25,000 in- One Lady GI Listed in this case the tax saving realized Among 1600 Airmen

Western Hemisphere Trade sub- Frances Juanita Proctor might be sidiary would be \$14,235 (\$52,000 considered lucky when the 137th minus \$37,765). The saving in such Fighter Interceptor Wing goes to a case would be greater when the Air National Guard camp next

does not help most of us because approximately 1,600 men. Miss we stay, work, buy, use, eat at Proctor, who is acting chief nurse home, giving other Americans in the 137th Tactical Hospital don't want to pay much taxes. the Air National Guard.



# I am the Nation...

I was born on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things, and many people. I am

I am 165 million living souls—and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys, and Davy Crockett. I am Lee and Grant, and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called, I answered and staved until it was over, over there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Fields, on the rock of Corregidor, and on the bleak slopes of Korea.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas, and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the .Merrimac.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific, 3 million square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than 5 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages - and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the streets of Philadelphia with his breadloaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of Auld Lang Syne as the calendar turns.

I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am 169,000 schools and colleges, and 250,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best. I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium, and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper, and a letter to a

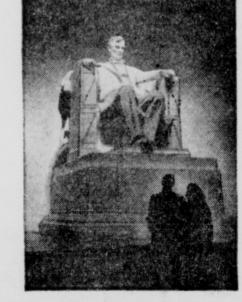
I am Eli Whitney and Stephen Foster. I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham. I am Horace Greeley, Will Rogers, and the Wright brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk.

Yes, I am the nation, and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom I will spend the rest of my days.

May I possess always the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

This is my wish, my goal, my prayer on July 4, 1956—one hundred and eighty years after

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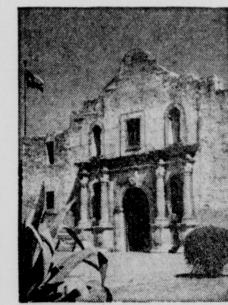


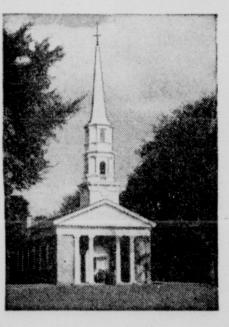


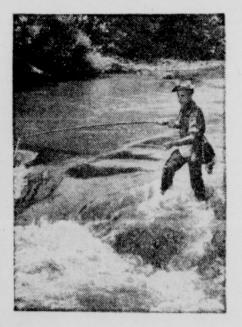


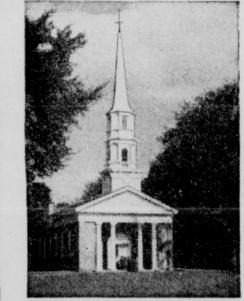




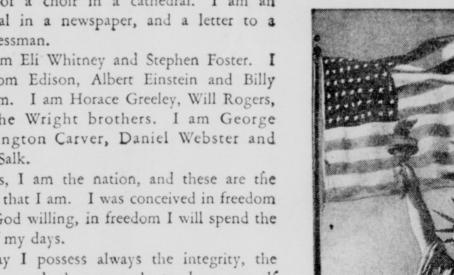








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### More Redlegs Given Spot On All-Star Game Roster

CINCINNATI (A)-Walter Alston, nati and Fred Hutchinson of St. son of the White Sox (10-4), Tom manager of the world champion Louis as his coaches. Brooklyn Dodgers, today filled up

Alston, who will manage the All- man squad. Stars, picked three more Redlegs | Building around the eight regu- Power of Kansas City and Roy to go with five others who already lar starters named in fan voting, Sievers of Washington, behind had been selected as starters in a Stengel wound up with six players certified Mickey Vernon of the vote of fans. He named four of from his own New York Yankees, Red Sox, he overlooked Clevehis own Dodgers and four mem- topping the Boston Red Sox by land's Vic Wertz and his own Bill bers of the Milwaukee Braves to one. Detroit and Chicago each Skowron, who finished Nos. 2 and the 25-man squad.

the annual All-Star Game with the The two lefties are Chicago's call over New York's Hank Bauer

The righties will be Clem La- gel's own Whitey Ford (9-4). bine of Brooklyn, Brooks Law-Prence of Cincinnati, Bob Friend of Pittsburgh and Robin Roberts of Philadelphia.

The southpaws will be Johnny Antonelli of New York, Joe Nux-hall of Cincinnati and Warren Ohio Hunting Spahn of Milwaukee.

The eight starters, aside from the pitchers, who must play three Season Set innings barring injury, will be Ed | COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)—Tentative | Start at second base and innings barring injury, will be Ed | COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)—Tentative | Kuenn of Detroit at shortstop. base; Roy McMillan, Cincinnati, Aug. 9-12. cinnati, center field; and Stan hearings, cover:

Musial, right field. named the Dodgers' Roy Campa- limit after first day of eight, hunt- Charley Maxwell from the Tigers. nella and Del Crandall of the ing hours daylight to dark.

liam, Brooklyn; Ted Kluszewski, 5, p. m.

named Hank Aaron, Milwaukee; 5 p. m

### Palmer Collects

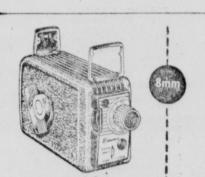
Thanks to the putter he borrowed Scioto and Adams counties, (counfrom Ted Kroll of Fort Lauder- cil eliminated 40-pound pull minidale, Fla., Arnlod Palmer of La- mum) 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Kroll himself.

Both finished the 72-hole event with 274s, but Palmer, 28, shot limit, 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. two birdies in a row to win in the

Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, finished in a three-way tie for 12th with 278.



ONE OF the two golfing Bauer sisters, Marlene Bauer Hagge of Asheville, N. C., set a woman's course record of 69, six under women's par, in taking the spotlight at the Ladies Professional Golf Assoc. tourney in Detroit. The tournament site was Forest Lake country (International)



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the roster of the 1956 National CHICAGO (P)-Six right-handers (8-4) and Ray Narleski (2-2) of the League All-Star team and all and two blue ribbon southpaws Indians and Johnny Kucks of the though he picked players from were tabbed American League Yankees (10-4). every squad in the league, the pitchers for the July 10 All-Star Stengel is seeking his first Allteam took on more of a Cincinnati Game today by Manager Casey Star triumph in six tries against Stengel as he completed his 25- the National League's best.

placed four, Cleveland and Kan- 3 in the fan balloting. He selected four right-handed sas City two apiece, and Balti- Right fielder Harry Simpson, pitchers and three southpaws for more and Washington one each. Kansas City's RBI artist, got the

American League at Washington Billy Pierce, the AL's winningest and Boston's Jackie Jensen, who hurler with a 12-2 mark, and Sten- ranked in that order in the poll

# Tentative

Bailey, Cincinnati, catcher; Dale hunting and trapping regulations Long, Pittsburgh, first base; John- will receive final action at a meet- sides Ted Williams and Vernon

shortstop; Ken Boyer, St.Louis, The tentative regulations, and van and Brewer, also included third base; Frank Robinson, Cin- nounced Friday by the council at center fielder Jim Piersall. cinnati, left field; Gus Bell, Cin- the conclusion of its annual public

Rabbits (cottontail), Nov. 15 -Other infielders selected were Jan. 1, daily limit of four, posses- Pierce and Wilson and catcher Tribe trails the league - leading Ernie Banks, Chicago; Junior Gil- sion limit of eight, 9 a. m. to Sherm Lollar.

Cincinnati; and Eddie Mathews, Pheasants (males only), Nov. 15- of the host Washington club and ago. Dec. 8, daily limit of two, posses- Yankee Jim Turner as coaches. As reserve outfielders, Alston sion limit of four, 9 a. m. to

Willie Mays, New York; Rip Repulski, St. Louis; and Duke Snider, daily limit of three, possession limit of six, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. For Net Honors In addition, Alston named Man- Hungarain partridge, Nov. 15agers Birdie Tebbetts of Cincin- Dec. 8, daily limit of two, posses-

Adams counties, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Lawn Tennis Assn. tourney. New England Purse Deer (bow and arrow), Nov. 15- The event will be played in two ing July 30. WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (P) Dec. 15, one only buck only in

trob, Pa., won th \$20,000 Insurance City Open golf tournament limit of four, possession limit of in a playoff against four (in the field), 6 p. m. to

> Opossum, Nov. 15-Feb. 15, no Skunk, Nov. 15-Feb. 15, no limit, 6 p. m. to 6 a. m.

> Muskrat and Mink, Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Lake Erie trappings districts:

Muskrat and mink, Nov. 15 -Mar. 15, no daily limit and no bag

Raccoon, oppossum and skunk, Nov. 15-Feb. 15.

#### Derby Wins 17-2 Over Williamsport

Derby finally broke out of the cellar in the Circleville Babe Ruth League by trouncing Williamsport 17 to 2 Saturday at Ted Lewis

Neither team had won a game prior to this one. Derby got all their runs on nine hits. Myers, the losing pitcher, got the only two hits for his team.

Here is the line score: Derby ...... 833 30 - 17 9 1 Williamsport . 002 00 — 224 Myers, Humphrey; Finch. Lynch, Sheets; Walters.

CHEVROLET

Brewer (10-3) and Frank Sullivan (7-3) of the Red Sox, Early Wynn

In naming first sackers Vic

behind Detroit's Al Kaline.

Right-handers included Jim Wil- From his own club, Stengel, shortstops Gil McDougal and second baseman Billy Martir, as well as pitchers Ford and Kucks, to join center fielder Mickey Mantle and catcher Yogi Berra, the people's choices, on the All-Star

squad. Nellie Fox of the White Sox will start at second base and Harvey Indians Cop

ny Temple, Cincinnati, second ing of the State Wildlife Council respective starters at left field and first base, and pitchers Sulli-

Squirrels, Sept. 15-Oct. 15, daily Kuenn, Stengel picked third base- moved the Cleveland Indians clos- Lemon added to the joy of the holiday double header July 4. To back up Bailey, Alston limit of four with a possession man Ray Boone and left fielder er to second place today.

four boys from Springfield, Cincin- of the six cities are entered in

sion limit of four, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. nati, Columbus, Dayton, Middle- each section. The tourney quali-Deer (gunning), Dec. 12-Dec. 15, town and Hamilton will compete fies players for the USLTA nationplayed at Kalamazoo, Mich., start-

one only buck only in Scioto and today in the Ohio Valley U. S. al junior championships to be

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CAMERAMAN has caught good action in this baseball ballet number at home plate during Red Sox-Indians series in Cleveland. Gene Woodling scores on a fly ball as Catcher Sammy White of the Bosox reaches for the throw, which just misses his glove (arrow). Umpire Bill McKinley calls the play at top and Al Rosen of the Indians helps out below.

the second-place White Sox.

# Boston's All-Star quintet, be- Double Bill

three-run rally that brought the Off today, the Indians end their CLEVELAND (P)-A timely sin-Besides Detroit's two starters, gle by Chico Carrasquel and some right fielder Kaline and shortstop fine pitching by Bob Lemon had inning.

With only a week remaining be-The White Sox quartet includes fore the All-Star game and the second base starter Fox, pitchers midway point in the season, the New York Yankees by 51/2 games, Stengel named Charley Dressen a half game closer than a month

> Yesterday's double header, which the Indians took from Chicago's White Sox, 7-6 and 6-1, was only the second in 10 twin bills thus

age groupings, 18 and under and SPRINGFIELD (A) - Twenty- 15 and under. Two boys from each

been able to sweep. The result left ter in the nightcap for his 10th the Indians only 11/2 games behind victory against five losses and

Carrasquel's single capped a the right field stands.

smashing a two-run homer into

morrow, then go to Detroit for a

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### Wimbledon Quality Said Below Par

WIMBLEDON, England (#) -Don't whipser it about, but there's been better tennis played at Wimbledon than seen last week. In fact, the present Wimbledon

championships proved one thing about the "good old days"-tennis was better then. That's the opinion of observers

who have been making pilgrimages to Wimbledon longer than most of the competitors have been Bill Talbert, non-playing captain

of the U. S. Davis Cup squad, said: "If you're drilling oil wells you're bound to hit a dry one sooner or later. "You can't expect to have good

years all the time." One thing is certain about this tournament -eight men come through to the quarterfinals. Only four are left of the original

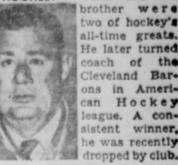
They are Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewell of Australia, seeded 1 and 2; Ham Richardson, West- Ga.; Neal Fraser, Australia, and field, N. J., and Vic Seixas of Ulf Schmidt, Sweden. Philadelphia, seeded 6 and 8.

far this season that Cleveland has 31,857 fans by pitching a five-hit-Australia; Allen Morris, Atlanta, tennis championships.

Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS

1-Who is Ricci Tavi? 2-Name the jockey who recently won \$64,000 in a quiz con-

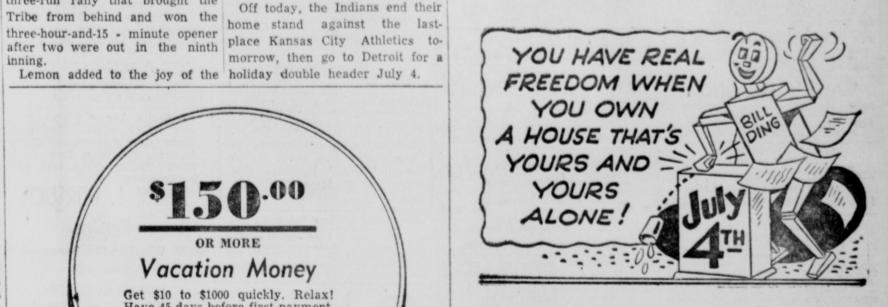
3-How many Masters championships has Sam Snead won? HE and his HOOHEE? brother were



He later turned coach of the Cleveland Barons in American Hockey league. A consistent winner. he was recently dropped by club. ANSWERS

S-Three. 2-Bill Pearson. Fabius recently. 1-A racehorse who conquered (Hoohee: Fred (Bun) Cook.)

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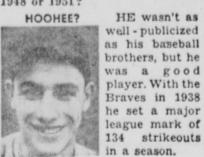
### ATTENTION FARMERS

Today's

By FRANK WATSON Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS 1-Is there any rule that the home team must take its turn at bat after the visiting team? 2-What is the ole reliefer, Joe

3-In what season did Lou Boudreau first employ the socalled "Williams shift" - 1946, 1948 or 1951?



ANSWERS

3-On July 14, 1946. Pittsburgh. 2-Running a tavern near 1-Yes. The rule is 4:02. (Hoohee: Vince DiMaggio).

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 46 25 .648 —
Chicago 39 26 .600 4
Cleveland 39 29 .574 5½
Boston 35 32 .522 9
Baltimore 32 38 .457 13½
Detroit 30 37 .448 14
Washington 29 45 .392 18½
Kansas City 26 44 .371 19½
Monday Schedule Monday Schedule Chicago at Detroit Boston at Washington (N)

Sanday Results
Baltimore 5, Boston 3
Kansas City 4, Detroit 3
New York 3-8, Washington 2-6
Cleveland 7-6, Chicago 6-1
Saturday Results Detroit 14, Kansas City 2 (N)
Chicago 8, Cleveland 3
Washington 5, New York 1
Boston 4-6, Baltimore 2-3 (twinight doubleheader) Tuesday Schedule Chicago at Detroit Kansas City at Cleveland Boston at Washington Baltimore at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Milwaukee . 37 26 .587 —

Cincinnati . 39 28 .582 —

Brooklyn . 38 29 .567 1

St. Louis . 36 33 .522 4

Pittsburgh . 32 .33 .492 6

Philadelphia . 23 39 .418 11

New York . 27 38 .415 11

Chicago . 26 37 .413 11 Chicago 26 37 Chicago Monday Schedule

10 innings) Saturday Results

holiday fight Wednesday night.

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Marlene Rhoads, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Reformatory for Women, Marysville, committed from Pickaway County, October 27, 1955 for the crime of Breaking and Entering and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after Sentenger 1956

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Legal Notices

Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 7 New York 6, Pittsburgh 4 Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3 St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2 Tuesday Schedule Bob Lemon won his 10th with the help of his own two-run homer Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-Milwaukee at Cincinnati St.Louis at Chicago Only games scheduled. in the second.

Micei, Harper Pitted On Fourth OAKLAND, Calif. (A) - Boxing winner. Kansas City rallied with fans, who used to get such fare as three in the sixth inning to rob Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard Detroit of a series sweep 4-3. on July 4, will settle for Joe Mi- One of the wildest games of this

Cincinnati score six in the 10th Miceli, a hot-and-cold fighter to overcome the Cardinals in the from New York with a knockout first game of their double. A total punch in his left hand, is ranked of 34 runs, eight homers and 43 No. 7 among the welters although base hits were collected off 14 he has lost two of three starts pitchers. this year. His over-all record for Brooks Lawrence, unbeaten in

10, was long gone when the vic-Harper, inactive since last Aug- tory finally was credited to Hal APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, 152 ust, has a 26-3 record for 29 pro Jeffcoat. Jim Konstanty, who took fights. He hasn't lost since 1951. the score with six in the ninth,

Ted Kluszewski hit three homers, the third in the 10th with one one, and Frank Robinson and George Crowe also homered for Cincy in the first game. Smoky Next Consignment Sale of Farm
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Wednesday, July 4, 1956

11 O'Clock

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House Rhoads, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Reformatory for Women, Marysville, committed from the second game. For St.Louis, Stan Musial hit two and Rip Repulski and Wally Moon (a grand slammer) hit one each.

League Leaders Burgess and Gus Bell hit theirs in pulski and Wally Moon (a grand

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bailey, Cincinnati, .343; Boyer, St.Louis, .338, Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati and Boyer, St.Louis, 55; Snider, Brook-lyn, 46.

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All-Star Critics • Redleg Slugging Pace Indicates Major Loop

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Critics of the All-Star voting are quiet today after Cincinnati's home run shower at St.Louis. Instead of five Redleg starters, may be the National League should go

with the whole team. With 107 home runs in 67 ball games, this could be the greatest slugging team in history. At the rate they're going, Cincy should hit about 245 homers. The New York Giants of 1947 still hold the

record with 221. The Redlegs edged within five percentage points of the league lead Sunday by ripping St.Louis twice 19-15 in 10 innings and 7-1. Milwaukee lost its full-game advantage by splitting a pair with Chicago, the Braves rallying from a 7-0 shutout by Don Kaiser to grab the second 4-3 behind Ray untimiquinitalininininitalinininitalininitalinini Crone and Lew Burdette.

> Brooklyn remained a full back by beating Philadelphia 4-1 on Gil Hodges' two-run homer and Roger Craig's five-hit pitchin, after the Phils slugged Sal Maglie and Clem Labine for five in the ninth to win the opener 7-4. The New York Giants' Johnny Antonelli shaded Pittsburgh's Bob Friend 32 and New York also led 7-6 in the second game that was suspended until Aug. 10 when it was called by the Sunday curfew after eight innings.

In the American, Mickey Mantle got back on the beam after going 11 games since June 20 without a home run. He slammed No. 28 into the third deck in left field, batting right-handed, and hit No. 29 into the right field bullpen, batting lefty, in the New York Yankees' second game 8-6 victory over Washington, Joe Collins' two-run homer won the opener for the Yanks 3-2 although the league leaders had only three hits to 12 by Washington off Whitey Ford. Mantle now is eight games

Monday Schedule
New York at Brooklyn (N)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
St.Louis at Chicago
Only games scheduled.
SUNDAY Results
Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 4.4
New York 3.7, Pittsburgh 2.6 (2nd game suspended end of 8th inning—will be completed Aug. 10)
Chicago 7.3, Milwaukee 0.4
Cincinnati 19.7, St.Louis 15.1 (1st game 10 innings)

ahead of Babe Ruth's 1927 pace when he hit his 28th and 29th in game No. 79. This was Mantle's 71st game.

The Yanks' double triumph boosted their lead to four full games because Cleveland knocked off second-place Chicago in two games 7.6 and 6-1. Chico Carrasgames 7-6 and 6-1. Chico Carrasquel's ninth-inning single climaxed a three-run spurt in the first and

> Despite home runs by Ted Williams and loser Bob Porterfield, Baltimore topped the Boston Re Sox 5-3 behind Connie Johnson. A homer by Dick Williams, an ex-Dodger, with a man on was the

celi and Maurice Harper for their season - or any season - saw

The Preakness Stakes is named took the rap for all six 10thafter a horse that won the Dinner inning runs. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 150 at bats)—
Mantle, New York, .379; Maxwell,
Detroit, .362.
Runs — Mantle, New York, 69;
Lopez, Kansas City and Yost,
Washington, 53.
Runs batted in — Mantle, New
York, 71; Simpson, Kansas City,
57. Doubles — Piersall, Boston and Kuenn, Detroit, 17; Vernon, Bos-ton, 15.

ton, 15.

Triples—Simpson, Kansas City,
8; Runnels, Washington, 6.
Home runs—Mantle, New York,
29; Berra, New York, 18.
Stolen bases — Francona, Baltmore, 8; Jensen, Boston, Rivera,
Chicago and Kuenn, Detroit, 7.
Pitching (based on 8 decisions)
— Pierce, Chicago, 12-2, .857;
Brewer, Boston, 10-3, .769.
Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland,
106; Pierce, Chicago, 85. NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 150 at bats)—
sailey, Cincinnati, .343; Boyer,

Boyer, St.Louis, 55; Snider, Brooklyn, 46.
Runs batted in—Boyer, St.Louis, 59; Musial, St.Louis, 56.
Hits—Boyer, St.Louis, 94; Ashgurn, Philadelphia, 85.
Doubles—Lopata, Philadelphia, 18; Bell, Cincinnati and Musial and Boyer, St.Louis, 15.
Triples—Bruton, Milwaukee and Mays, New York, 8; Aaron, Milwaukee, 77.
Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 20; Boyer, St.Louis, 19.
Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 18; Moon, St.Louis, 9.
Pitching (based on 8 decisions)
— Lawrence, Cincinnati, 10-0, 1.000; Craig, Brooklyn, 8-2, 800.
Strikeouts — Friend, Pittsburgh, 89; Roberts, Philadelphia, 78.

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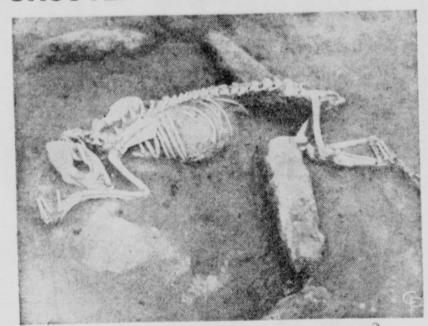
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THAT GOLFING dentist from Memphis, winner of the U.S. Open championship at Rochester, N.Y., was no stranger to the grand finale and cup presentation. Cary won the Open in Chicago in 1949, got a kiss from his wife (left), and a \$2,000 check. This time, a few years later, he received a check for \$6,000, and posed with his wife and trophy again.

### EXCAVATORS FOR PIPELINE UNCOVER ANCIENT CULTURE



Skeleton of a dog found by pipeline diggers.

By ELLIS LUCIA

Central Press Association Correspondent SPATTLE, Wash .- Dig that crazy old culture!

A huge, new natural gas pipeline, 1,487 miles long, has become a welcome dragnet helping to solve this continent's oldest mystery. Archeologists are making sure the big ditch doesn't ditch things of value. Construction of the cross-country line is proving a real boon to science. Ditch-digging machines are unearthing important artifacts in isolated areas never before probed.

The discoveries reveal prehistoric life in the west thousands of years before the cowboy. They promise to shed new light on man kind's early existence on the North American continent as far back as 10,000 years.

Modern trench diggers are accomplishing in a few short months what would have taken scientists with hand tools hundreds of years. Eager-eyed archeologists are working right alongside the pipeline

They carefully are sifting every scoopful of soil coughed up by the machines in the long trek across arid prairies, rugged mountains and lonely valleys. The result is r

a treasure-trove of valuable arti- tlements of early pueblo people facts ranging from spear points who practiced dry-land agriculto stone fireplaces and early ture there about 700 A. D. buildings. All are analyzed and recorded for further study.

Not far from Glenns Ferry, Id., keen-eyed scientists retrieved five

Dr. Jesse Nusbaum, senior projectile points dating back to archeologist for the United States 6500 B. C. A quarry where men Department of Interior, is in fashioned stone weapons before charge of the expedition. His the dawn of history was found field crew hails largely from the on a Powder river cattle ranch near La Grande, Ore. University of Washington.

WHEN DR. NUSBAUM heard are being pieced into one of hisof the extensive pipeline project, tory's most difficult jigsaw puzhe took a far-sighted step by zles. Where did early man come writing President C. R. Williams from on this continent? What of the Pacific Northwest Pipeline was he like? Was his culture corporation, which is doing the related to that of Asia or Euwork. Nusbaum asked if arche- rope? As tentacles of this giant ologists might tag along so that gas line project reach out over nothing of importance might be the northwest, they may uncover lost to science or the public. Wil- the answers. Scientists are very liams enthusiastically pledged hopeful. full co-operation. The company "Southern Idaho has not been now is furnishing jeeps, other properly explored," declares Dr. Nusbaum. "In Washington state equipment and extra help.

Near Ignacio, Colo., 10 ruins we are entering areas that have were uncovered in 10 miles, in- never been explored or studied cluding 34 sites of early habita- by archeologists. The prospects tion. They were identified as set- are excellent."

Bartzen Top Seed

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Change In Grip

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peared in grand opera, is the at least a part of the purse.

### Beverly Hanson Awarded Crown

DES MOINES (A-Beverly Hanson, slender 31-year-old professional today proudly wore the Women's Western Open Champion-

ship crown. Beverly was \$1,000 richer as a result of her 304 total for the 72hole route over the Wakonda Club's hills. It was her first major tournament victory of the season. Last year she was the ladies PGA meet victor.

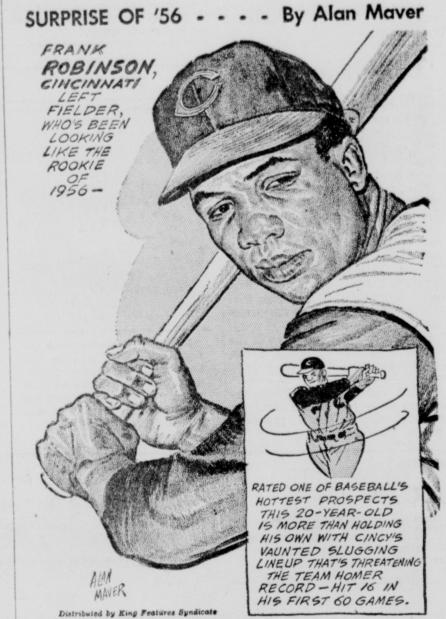
Louise Suggs, 32, of Sea Island, Ga., who led the first two rounds and trailed Beverly by two strokes at the start of the fourth round, landed in second place with 308.

#### Nashua Fumbles In Carter 'Cap NEW YORK (A)—The aura of in-

vincibility that has surrounded Nashua, the millionaire horse, was completely shattered Satur-

He wound up seventh, beaten a good four lengths at the Carter Handicap at Belmont Park as Red Hannigan from the Woodley Lane Farm carried off \$40,400 of the purse of \$58,500. It was the first Stephan Ballarini, who has ap- time that Nashua had failed to get

"He just wouldn't run," said agent for Chilean jockey Carlos jockey Eddie Arcaro. "I can't make any excuses for him."



#### MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Rob't Montgomery Presents Wrestling Studio One 5:00 (4) Theatre 5 (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup (10) (10) Studio 57
(4) Studio 57
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Studio One
0 (4) Ernie Kovacs
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) News; Public Defender
(4) Frije Kovacs 9:30 6:00 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Hopalong Cassidy (10) Jungle Jim 10:00 (4) 6:30 (4) Gordon MacRae (6) Hopalong Cassidy (10) News; Weather; Sports Ernie Kovacs
Early Home Theater
Public Defender; Theatre
News; Broad & High 10:30 (4) 7:00..(4) Kit Carson
(6) TV Readers Digest
(10) Burns and Allen
7:30 (4) Homespun
(6) Voice of Firestone 11:00 (4) News; Sports Armchair Theatre Walt Phillips 11:30 Talent Scouts Home Theater Armchair Theatre Steve Allen Home Theatre Medic Inner Sanctum Charlie Farrell Rob't Montgomery Presents Wrestling 12:00 (10) Armchair Theatre 1:00 (4) News Vic Damone (10) Monday's Radio Programs

7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linville—abe
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8:30 Weather Watch—nbc
Talent Scouts—cbs
Voice of Firestone—abc
Baseball—mbs
9:00 Telephone Hour—nbc 6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along-nbc News-cbs News; Dinner Date-abo Sports-mbs 6:30 News—nbc Star Time—cbs

Bob Linville-abc News-abc Baseball—mbs
Band Of America—nbc Party Line—mbs
True Detective-nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc 10:00 News & variety all stations Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs Hi Test Gasoline At Regular Price

#### Sports Calendar

These findings and many more

(All Games At Ted Lewis Park Unless Otherwise Designated) MONDAY 6 p. m .- Circleville Kochheis-

er's vs. Hilltop YMCA at Cotry, is top seeded in the men's seclumbus West High School diamond (Columbus Babe Ruth Bartzen, defending men's singles League). 6 p. m .- DuPont vs. Purina

champion, licked Tony Trabert Mosquito League first round here last year for the combined playoff). Forty top-flight challengers are

TUESDAY slated to compete in the 57th edi-6 p. m .- Eshelman's vs. Chamtion of the clay court event, drawn ber of Commerce (Mosquito League first round playoff). 6 p. m.-GE vs. Elks (Circleville Babe Ruth League). 8 p. m.- Kiwanis vs. Elks (Little League).

THURSDAY 6 p. m .- Lions vs. Derby (Cir-COLUMBUS (A)-Rick Jones of cleville Babe Ruth League). Ohio State believes changing his 8 p. m.- Jaycees vs. GE grip on his putter played a big (Little League). SATURDAY part in his winning the 59th annual

6 p. m .- GE vs. Derby (Circleville Babe Ruth League).

Defenseman Bill Gadsby is the tight-fisted grip he used in the first New York Ranger in 14 years Big Ten meet to a baseball-type to make the National Hockey 6:00 grip in which his hands are three League all-star team.

His superb putting contributed The only boxer to win titles in much to his win over Rex Baxger two successive Olympics was H. W. Jr., Houston University, 4 and 3, Mallin of Great Britain. He won 7:00 over Ohio State's 7,120-yard layout the middleweight championship in the 1920 and 1924 Games.

### TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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5:00 (4) Theatre 5
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Play Yard
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 (4) Dinah Shore; News
(6) Warner Bros, Presents
(10) News; Weather; Sports
7:00 (4) Ramar of the Jungle
(6) Warner Bros, Presents
(10) Phil Silvers
(10) Phil Silvers 9:00 (4) Aluminum Hour
(6) Victory At Sea
(10) \$64,000 Question
9:30 (4) Science Fiction
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) Highway Patrol
10:00 (4) Gisele MacKenzie
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) News: Outdoors News; Outdoors Gisele MacKenzie Early Home Threatre Outdoors; Theatre News; Broad & High News; Sports Armchair Theatre 10:30 (4) (6) 7:30 (4) Nichol's Nickelodeon (6) Wyatt Earp (10) Navy Log 11:30 (10) (4) (6) Armchair Thea Walt Phillips Home Theatre 8:00 (4) Sneak Preview (6) Summer Originals (10) Joe and Mabel (10) Armchair Theatre 8:30 (4) Aluminum Hour (6) Cavalcade Theater (10) Spotlight Theatre Tuesday's Radio Programs

sports; Rollin' Along-nbc

News-cbs News; Dinner Date-abc

Sports—mbs News: Weather—nbc Star Time—cbs

Treasury Agent-nbc Amos 'n' Andy-cbs

Edward Morgan-abe

News-abc Party Line-mbs

5:00 Rollin' Along-nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
S:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early
Myles Foland—abc
Rig Ten—mbs

Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs News Of The World—nbs Bing Crosby—cbs Bob Linville—abc News: Music-mbs 8:00 Bob & Ray-nbc Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc Baseball-mbs 8:30 TBA-nbc Suspense—cbs
Bob Linville—abc

9:00 Say It With Music-nbe Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc 10:00 Variety and music all stations













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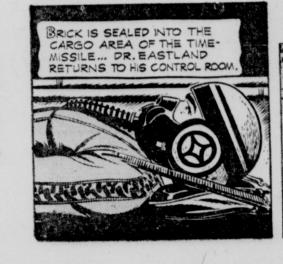






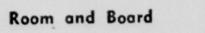












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By Gene Ahern





### Rules Reviewed For Proper Display Of Old Glory In Public

### **Vets Service** Officer Gets Many Queries

Blue Field Belongs In Upper Left When Flag's Hung 'Flat'

When an American flag is "hung flat, up-and-down", the blue field of stars must appear in the upper left-hand corner.

It's only one of a number of of rules for display of the flag, and Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer James P. Shea reveals that the local public is in doubt about a good many of them. Shea said he has received an increased number of queries so far this year on proper display of Old Glory, and for that reason he has passed along the War Department's own circular on the subject,

The department bulletin points out that Congress, in joint resolution approved by the president, established the regulations on display and use of the American

It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flagstaffs in the open. However, the flag may be displayed at night upon special occasion when it is desired to "produce a patriotic effect." It should be hoisted "briskly" and lowered "ceremoniously". And it should not be displayed at all on days when the weather is bad.

WHEN carried in a procession with another flag or flags, Old Glory should be either on the marching right-that is, the flag's own right-or, if there is a line of other flags, in front of the center

The flag should not be displayed on a float in a parade except from a staff. It should not be draped over the hood, top, sides, or back of a vehicle or of a railroad train or boat. When the flag is displayed on an automobile, the staff should be fixed firmly to the chassis, or clamped to the radiator

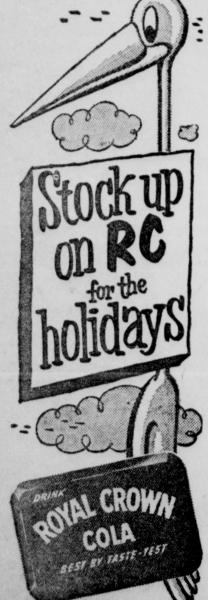
No other flag or pennant should be placed above or-if on the same level-to the right of the

The flag, when displayed with nother flag against a wall from right—the flag's own right— and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag. It should be at the center and at the highest point of the group when a number of flags of states or localities, or pennants of societies, are grouped and displayed from staffs.

a staff, projecting horizontally or same manner. at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of a building, the union of the flag should be placed at the peak o the staff, unless the flag is at half-staff. When the flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope extending from a house to a pole at the end of the sidewalk, the flag should be hoisted out, union first, from the build-

When the flag is displayed over the middle of a street, it should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east-west street, and to the east in a northsouth street.

WHEN THE flag is displayed in a manner other than from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out, with the union uppermost and to the observer's left.



### SUMMER JOBS FOR TEEN-AGERS John Barrymore Jr. Sends CUT DELINQUENCY; AID TO FAMILY

By DEANE AND DAVID HELLER Central Press Association Correspondents

WASHINGTON - One of the most practical steps any community can take to cut down on juvenile delinquency during the summer vacation months is to help teen-agers who would like

That's the opinion of Department of Labor officials, who point out that more than nine million lively youngsters are on vacation this summer. About three and a half million of these will find some kind of summer work, either part-time or full time.

However, there are a lot more who'd like to get summer jobs, the Labor officials say-but it's tough. The kids are young and inexperienced. A helping hand from civic groups and the communities in which they live could, undoubtedly, locate places for more of them.

thing, with prices sky high and places each summer. with the kids having the normal,

though, is the work experience the youngsters get. As every adult knows, working is a lot different from schooling. Having the youngsters get a taste of holding down a job, even a hum-

How can civic-minded groups help the youngsters in their community find suitable summer

By way of answer, the departgomery Blair high school in Sil- regular employes.

During the ceremony of raising or lowering the flag, or when the flag is passing in a parade, all persons present should face the In Georgia Crash Those present in uniform should were killed and a seventh serious- lock, 23, of near Senoia. their hat with the right hand hold- a highway intersection Sunday. a stop sign at a "high rate of

When the flag is displayed from man should also salute in this ter, Elaine, 8, were killed.



summer job-landscape gardening-so interesting that he went ble, temporary one, is about the into business for himself. This are found jobs by the placement finest kind of experience they summer, the boy, Larry Stotler, will employ three part-time as- kids scout up work on their own. sistants from his alma mater, one of whom will be his brother, Ronald. He also has a full-time

ment points out the experiences Trade is enthusiastically behind department's address is Washingof an outstanding summer work the program. Its executive secre- ton 25, D. C. program carried on during all of tary, Charles Kopeland, points As one P-TA official in Silver the summer months. It's jointly out that it's a big help to local Spring said, "We think the sumsponsored by the P-TA, business- businessmen to have qualified mer job program is wonderful. men and school officials at Mont- youngsters fill in for vacationing Youngsters of high school age

District line from Washington, volunteers from the P-TA send satisfaction they get from the some 800 letters to businessmen job itself."

service every year, lots of the

groups and civic organizations assistant on a year-round basis. who'd like to begin such a pro-The Silver Spring Board of gram for their community. The

need employment, not only for ver Spring, Md., just across the Here's how the program works: the money they earn, but for the

hand being placed over the per- of Senoia, was in serious condi- broadside. tion at a Griffin hospital. Her par-Men without hats should salute ents, Archie G. Hyde, 56, and Vir- Long Island, N. Y., is the larwith the hand over the heart. Wo- ginia Lous Hyde, 47, and a sis- gest island in the continental Unit-

cupants of the other car-William Samuel Lunceford and James Alvin Howell, both 18 and both from Fayetteville, and Milton G. Whit-

give the military salute. When not ly injured when one car smashed State trooper O. V. Evans said in uniform, men should remove broadside into another vehicle at the car driven by Lunceford ran ing it at the left shoulder, the The survivor, Jo Ann Hyde, 24, speed" and struck the Hyde car

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#### Montgomery Blair high school of Silver Spring, Md., maintains a teen-age employment center during the summer vacation. This is the third year that | in the community, telling them There are plenty of other ad- Montgomery Blair has operated a that the high school kids want vantages for summer jobs for free job placement service for summer jobs. teen-agers, too, the Labor de- students. More than 100 kids They are invited to get in partment points out. For one who want to work are found touch with the placement service for any temporary help they need. The businessmen have been healthy desire for money for JOBS RANGE from such hum- told previously about the servclothes, good times and the like, ble work as mowing lawns and ice from the board of trade and a summer job can help ease the baby-sitting to more demanding other civic groups. pinch on the family budget a lot. and better paying positions as THE KIDS WHO WANT sumsecretaries, sales work, and even PROBABLY most important, some minor executive positions. mer work all are interviewed carefully by qualified P-TA volun-One lad, who got a summer teers and school officials and

job through the placement serv- every effort is made to place the ice two years ago, found his youngsters in jobs for which they are qualified.

> In addition to the hundred who The Labor department has free publications available for school

### Wife To Men's Poker Game

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Would your [ "We have even been criticized

sounds odd, but it may be an en- we working on jobs at the same tirely new approach to marital time and couldn't be with each

"It works out perfectly," volunteered young John. "Cara loves other. Why shouldn't we be toto gamble; I hate it. So every gether?" while I stay home with the chil- virtually the only instance where dren. She has her fun and comes their interests don't merge.

"And I have no worries-the other players are all friends of

Added Cara: "I really love poker. But I can't stand the way doesn't drink. women play it. They'll look at that is a straight flush, isn't it?' They're too darned slow.

play ridiculous games. Like spit ing it. in the ocean with threes, sevens and tens wild."

Aside from poker night, the Barrymores are almost constant- fill me up to here." He indicated ly together.

#### Coal Production Shows Increase

produced 9.4 million tons in the first quarter of this year, state industrial relations Director Margaret A. Mahoney reports.

That was 16 per cent better than was reported in the same period a year ago.

The 9.4 million tons was eight per cent below reported production in the fourth quarter of 1955, but the director explained that production reported in the first quarter normally is less than that in the fourth quarter of the previ-

Number of mine employes in the first quarter totaled 10,600, a rise of nine per cent over last year.

Visual difficulties rank second only to neglected teeth among the most prominent health problems in the United States.

husbands consider giving the little for it," John remarked. "Wherwoman a night out on her own ever I go, she goes, and vice every week? To play poker with versa. When I make a picture, That's the situation with John time. When she was making 'Meet Barrymore Jr. and his lovely red- Me in Las Vegas,' I was there alhead wife Cara Williams. It most every day. Only once were

"We can't help it. We love each

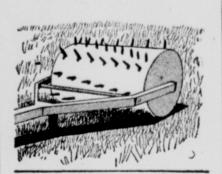
week or so, I let her go out to a The poker night, he agreed, was poker match with some men a good escape valve, since that is

> It may sound un-Barrymorelike for John to be sitting home with the children nights, but you'll find that the lad differs in many respects from his famous father. For one thing, he says, he

"I'm the worst teetotaler you your hand and say, "Oh, let's see- ever met," he confessed. "I just can't stand the stuff. I don't mean I haven't tried it; you'd be a hypo-"Besides, they always want to crite to hate liquor without try-

> "I had experience with it when I was 17. It just made me sick. Nowadays one shot of scotch will the top of his chest.

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Ohio Hog Prices Climb Slightly COLUMBUS (A) - Price trend

state bureau of markets reports. Prices paid for butcher hogs Monday and Tuesday last week were mostly \$16.25, or 25 cents above the previous week's close, Wednesday's shipper demand was strong enough to make an increase of 25 cents to 50 cents for that day's price. Thursday developed a steady trend to 25 cents lower for the shippers. Friday's price and close for the week was 25 cents higher with most points quoting a price of \$16.75.

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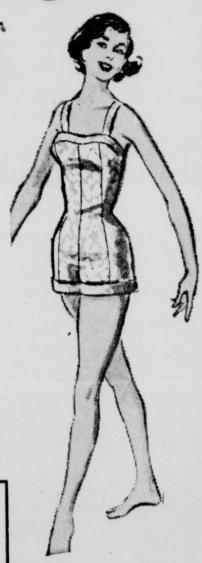
Ladies 32 to 44 \$4.95 to \$12.95

Men's 28 to 44 \$1.00 to \$2.95

Girls and Teens \$1.95 to \$3.95

Boys 97c to \$1.95

Ladies Summerette Play Shoes \$2.99 to \$3.95





and central tonight and Tuesday. Somewhat cooler north-central tonight. Tuesday high in 80's or low

90's. Sunrise-5:07. Sunset-8:05.

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, lead-ing columnists and artists, full le-cal news coverage.

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# POLICE CRACKDOWN SWAMPS CITY COURT

# County's 10th 1956 Fatal Recorded At 22 And 104

### Woman Killed In 2-Car Crash Intersection

Lady Driver Cited; 7th Death In Traffic During Last 40 Days

Pickaway County's seventh traffic fatality in the last 40 days and he 10th of the year was recorded Sunday as the result of a twocar collision at the intersection of Routes 22 and 104. It happened at approximately 3:20 p. m.

Mrs. Rachel Bolton, 37, of Cincinnati, a passenger in a westbound car driven by her hus-band, was pronounced dead on

good" condition in Berger Hospital the cause of the tragedy. today with severe lacerations, con-tusions and abrasions of his left what's left of the planes," said arm and elbow. Another occupant R. P. Parshall of Washington, of the car, Mrs. Susan King, 20, of heading a team of investigators Newport, Ky., listed as a daugh- from the Civil Aeronautics Board's ter-in-law of the Boltons, suffered Bureau of Safety Investigation.

par, Mrs. May R. Smith, 33, of stellation carried 64 passengers Point Pleasant, W. Va., was not and a crew of 6; the DC7 53 passseriously him State "strolman overs and 5 crew is cribers." Gene Miller arrested her for

Prosecutor William Ammer on the nati

trude Riffle, 52, received multiple abrasions, contusions and lacerations of the left knee and contusion of the chest.

Patrolman Miller said Mrs. Smith had driven her sister back to Michigan after a visit and was returning home when the accident took place. He added that the Smith car skidded into the side of the Bolton auto-

State Patrolman W. D. Benson, (Continued on Page Two)

#### Twining Says Red Air Arm 'Very Fine'

WIESBADEN, Germany (A)-Gen. Nathan F. Twining, just back from an eight-day Russian visit, said here today that the Soviets have "a very fine air force."

Twining sidestepped a news conference question as to the relative strength of the U.S. and Soviet air arms, a question which has provoked considerable debate

staff said it would be premature ly today to the unconfirmed as- York Herald Tribune for his re- Bureau said. for him to discuss his conclusions sumption he will again be the Re- cent book, "Eisenhower: The Inpublicly before reporting back to publican candidate. President Eisenhower.

Twining is to return to Washing-

Asked whether the Soviets would Seturn his precedent-making inspection trip, Twining said that was up to the highest civilian authorities in Washington.

Twining drew a smile in a brief discussion of the problems of unification of armed services.

Asked whether the Russians ap- New York governor said. "He peared to be having any trouble doesn't read the papers. He unifying their command at the top doesn't read anything except what ocratic leadership in the Senate level, Twining said "They don't they put before him. So, he just has restrained administration New Commander have any such problems." Then doesn't know what's going on." e added: "Apparently."

not as much as we wanted," he house, retorted; said, adding, "but we all thought the trip was very worthwhile."

### More Shots Urged

3-20 year age group.

### 'Copter Crews Enter Canyon Sheriff Claims To Remove Victims Of Crash 104-22 Needs

erous eastern neck of Arizona's yearbook for two years before his Colorado River at 10:58. two giant airliners.

There were no survivors.

A Trans World Airlines Super Constellation and a United Air Lines DC7 apparently collided in flight high above the northern Arizona wastelands Saturday, then plunged in flames almost straight down into the canyon.

The first helicopter left Grand Canyon airport shortly after dawn for the remote section of the gorge arrival at Berger Hospital. where the seared wreckage lies Death was due to a broken on two adjacent spires of rock.

A team of investigators also woman's husband, is in "fairly this morning seeking to determine

BOTH PLANES were en route The driver of the southbound east from Los Angeles. The Con-

seaman from Fostoria; Hugh Pek-MRS. SMITH posted a bond of ruhn, 83, of Steubenville; Carolyn \$16.50 and was released, pending Wiley, 23, of Cleveland; Jack Groher appearance in Circleville Mun- shans, 33, of Parma; John Yeaicipal Court Tuesday morning. Pa- ger, 39, of Tiltonsville; Mrs. Eliztrolman Miller said today he plans abeth Doering, 63, of Akron; and to confer with Pickaway County Mrs. Elsie Osterbrock of Cincin-

possibility of also charging Mrs. A former Lancaster, Ohio, resi-Smith with second degree man- dent, Thomas E. Ashton Jr., 34, also was listed among those kill-Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Ger- ed. A graduate of Lancaster High

#### New Typewriter **Keyboard Shunned**

ment typists will continue to use wife. standard typewriter keyboards. A four-month test of a new "simplified" keyboard, the General Services Administration said would increase the average typ-

ist's output by 35 per cent. and were less accurate than 10 Columbus.

others tested on standard. right side of the machine.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (2)—Helicopter crews flew into the treachserved as editor of the university was over Lake Mohave on the Four-Way Stop

128 dead from the wreckage of had been promoted to supervisor heard from either plane came of industrial relations on the west- from the DC7 at 11:32 a. m. It ern division of TWA, with head- said: "We are going . . quarters in Los Angeles.

> coincidences. morning in Los Angeles. The time, 11:31 a. m. planes took off three minutes

first, then the DC7. from over the Arizona-California lation was to fly 1,000 feet above border about 200 miles east of

Los Angeles.

Bulletin

WARREN P-Sheriff's deputies Seven Ohioans died in the crash. today wounded and captured Alfallure to yield the right of way. They were: Edward Balsat, 19, a fred Wilson, accused slayer of

> Deputies said Wilson was wounded critically. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital here. and hospital attaches reported he was "fading fast."

> tomobile with a woman and a

child when he was shot. Further details were not imme-

diately available. Wilson, object of an intensive manhunt in this area, killed the three women June 21 after an ar-WASHINGTON (A) — Govern- gument with his common law Air Pushes

Two of the dead women were Into Plains his wife's sisters. The third was a

After the slayings, Wilson was Instead, the study showed that reported to have been seen in var-10 typists using the new keyboard lous areas - in Hammond, Ind. showed less improvement in speed and near Reynoldsburg, north of

Since most persons are right- BUT POLICE in the Warren go. Three men drowned on Lake was tossed on a hot cook stove handed, the idea of the new key- area were convinced Wilson nev- Delta near Rome, N. Y., when a yesterday, apparently to put out board was to put more of the let- er left his home community, being ters most frequently used on the familiar with the wooded hills and ravines in that area.

### Dem Hopefuls Lash Out At Eisenhower Performance

in Washington, but said he was hopefuls flung weekend criticism level Cabinet meetings. "not surprised" by what he saw. at President Eisenhower whose The U.S. Air Force chief of supporters continued to hold firm- Robert J. Donovan of the New

Gov. Averell Harriman of New Minnesota and North Dakota.

Harriman said in Des Moines Eisenhower was "a great soldier but he is not qualified for the presidency." He said the President understands neither the farm problem nor critical factors in the cold war.

"He hasn't read a book," the

make a jackass of himself, but no during major crises in the past, cluding session here yesterday of eral months. candidate ever availed himself so while Republicans "back off and the group's annual convention. completely of the dubious privi- maintain peace."

lege as Mr. Harriman did." WASHINGTON A - The Public Adlai Stevenson, the unsuccess- maintained by a foreign policy er and Leroy Schell of Steuben- CLEVELAND A - The city NEW YORK M-NBCB plans to Health Service recommended to- ful 1952 Democratic nominee and "initiated by a Republican Presi- ville junior vice commander. water department's three filtra- employ a 60-foot-high crane as a day that states with enough polio generally conceded front - runner dent and Republican secretary of Curtis M. Jewell of Warren, the tion plants began adding fluorides TV camera perch for a bird's eye "I want to put some milk in Ford Foundation had come vaccine extend inoculations to the for this year's Democratic nod, state and debated by the Demo- outgoing state commander, was to the water supply of this metro- view of the national political conjoined other Democrats in rapping crats."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | the administration for giving a re-Three Democratic presidential porter access to minutes of top-

side Story."

Stevenson called it "further Mexico resulted in temperatures York issued the sharpest blast evidence of the administration's of 100 degrees or higher. Chicago's during a Farm Belt tour of Iowa. reliance on advertising and public 103 degrees by late afternoon set relations techniques.'

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, a third Democratic aspirant, cold air caused scattered tundertangled in a televised debate with showers from the Rocky Moun-Sen. Mundt (R-SD).

Kefauver said the administrathe foreign policy developed in the preceding administration of President Truman.

"hotheads" who might have in- DAYTON P-Robert E. Combs In New York, the Republican volved the country in shooting of South Charleston is the new "We saw quite a few things but state chairman, L. Judson Mor- wars in Formosa and Indochina. commander of the Ohio Veterans 68, who gave 48 years of his life was the gift of the 48 Republican Mundt said Democrats have of Foreign Wars. "Any candidate has the right to "wound up every time in war" Combs was elected at the con- last night after an illness of sev- by White House correspondents

> Mundst said peace has been was elected senior vice commandelected adjutant.

Grand Canyon today to remove graduation in 1944. Recently he The next and last message

According to flight plans, both Events leading up to the twin pilots were supposed to check in crash were a fantastic series of over a spot on the Painted Desert,

apart, the Super Constellation IT LATER WAS learned that the DC7 was to maintain an alti-The two liners were next heard | tude of 21,000 feet and the Constel-

the clouds at all times. At Daggett, Calif., on the Mo-The Constellation, bound for jave Desert, the CAA reported, Arthur E. Bolton, 26, the dead went into the canyon by helicopter Kansas City, checked in at 10:55 the TWA pilot asked to change a. m. To the south, the DC7, en- his altitude from 19,000 to 21,000 feet. Before the CAA could tell him United was flying at that altitude, the pilot said he would change his flight plan to visualflying 1,000 feet on top of the cloud at that corner is more than I can

> The CAA approved and inform- ment by a local law enforcement the TWA pilot that the United craft was at 21,000 feet.

An official said he did not know if the DC7 knew of the flight change but that notification was not necessary because the TWA craft was supposed to be flying in the clear.

the time of the crash the thunder- drivers on Route 104.) heads rolled as high as 20,000 feet.

Wilson reportedly was in an au- search officers, called the crash a "one-in-a-billion crash."

# Cool Canada

17-year-old Leavittsburgh high Canada pushed into the heat- er accidents we've had since the did not support claims that it seem before after a weekend marked by violent summer storms.

At least eight deaths were attributed to the weekend weather. Is Tossed On Fire Three Wisconsin men drowned yesterday when a violent wind cap-St. Cloud, Minn.

The cooler current flowed over the northern sections of the Midwest swelter belt early today, but a blanket of hot and humid weather remained from southern New England southwestward to the Gulf Coast.

The cooling trend for the upper Great Lakes, middle Mississippi Turnpike Income The material was furnished to valley and Central Plains was to be only temporary, the Weather

Hot, humid air pouring into this area ysterday from the Gulf of a record for the date.

The clash between the hot and tains to the East Coast today. Heaviest amount was reported at tion has added nothing new to Lamoni, Iowa, with an overnight rainfall of nearly 31/4 inches.

### The Tennessean also said Dem. Ohio VFW Elects

Alvin Casenhiser of Wadsworth Fluoride Added

'It's About The Only Thing Left To Try, Radcliff Believes

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff called today for imsome 20 miles east of Grand Can- mediate action to make the inter-The flights began on a sunny you village, at precisely the same section of routes 104 and 22, a

He expressed his comment following Sunday's fatal accident at the crossing, one of the county's worst traffic-collision spots. The number of the serious accidents at the intersection has gained wide notice because the "wide-open" crossing is one at which drivers coming from any of the four directions can see all of the immediate area be-

fore reaching the intersection. "Why they continue to pile up understand," was a typical com-

(A blinker light placed at the ed "close to 1,000." crossing about two years ago, in The head of the search and res- an effort to check a series of fatal March AFB, Calif., said that at motorists on Route 22 and red to

"It's been obvious for quite Capt. Alvin C. Scott of Hamil- awhile now," the sheriff said, ton AFB, Calif., one of the senior "that the light as we have it now isn't enough. And the only thing left to try is the four-way stop. Air Force officers agreed unani- They could either do away with mously it must have been a col- the light and just put stop signs on all the approaches, or better still, leave the light there but

have it flash red all around. "It seems that when one of the highways has the right -of -way, drivers continue to be confusedor they just don't take the precautions they'd take with a fourway stop. I'm not referring now to Sunday's accident, I'm talking July, will yield the Pickaway CHICAGO (A)-Cooler air from in general about all the many oth- County spotlight to Ashville-tra-

### 5 Die As Gasoline

GONZALEZ, Tex. (A) - A can sized their boat on Lake Winneba- of gasoline thought to be water wind gust upset their boat. Light- the blaze, and the resulting burst ning killed two farm hands near of fire took the lives of five persons. The house was destroyed. Mrs. John Gevera; her son, Martin Gevera, 2; David Ramos,

> mos; Virginia Ramos, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pampsasa Ramos, and her brother, Alberto, 2, were the victims.

### Satisfies Chieftain

CLEVELAND (A) - Pleased by June income of nearly \$11/2 million, the chairman of the Ohio lke Buckles Down Turnpike Commission says July and August should show more To Routine Work business on the toll highway. Most of the June business was

from passenger cars. reported turnstile receipts of \$1,-190,679 in June. He estimated the total for the month would be \$1,-497,563 when revenues from commercial charge accounts and from concessions are added.

DAYTON (P-Dayton City Com-

politan area today.



ARTHUR P. STEWART, 18, a senior at University High School, Los Angeles, glances back at Stanley Ksanzak (left), 27, a mathematics teacher, after a court hearing in which Stewart faced felonious assault charges. Three girls and a boy student testified that Ksanzak challenged a classmate to fight. A "blackboard jungle" brawl followed, with Ksanzak getting the worst of it.

### short distance west of Circleville, Poland's Red Army Seals Off Border As Rebels Try Fleeing plained, are being made in almost every community across the na-

BERLIN (P - The Red Polish troops were reported blocking Army today sealed off the East highways leading west and remov-German border to intercept Reb- ing Polish suspects from cars and el workers fleeing from a massive trains.

sponsible woman traveler said.

promised better living conditions.

They biamed last week's

bloody three-day revolt by thou-

sands of Poznan workers on a

U. S.-financed "bandit under-

from the Polish city's industrial

fair reported Communist troops

They said hundreds of workers

48 Show Windows

Smashed In Spree

Ike OKs Education

WASHINGTON UP - President

provide education beyond high

The new law provides \$110 a

Force-Fed Snake

**Presents Problem** 

to fill automobile batteries.

feed my snake."

CHEVY CHASE, Md. (P) - An

unidentified woman walked into

a service station and asked to

borrow the water syringe used

Western businessmen arriving

ground."

would be held soon.

police roundup in Poznan. West German travelers arriving from Poznan, where workers staged a bloody three-day revolt last week, said the Communist Army has heavily reinforced its frontier garrisons and Red tanks are patroling the Oder river.

A compliation of eyewithess estimates received by Western Estimates of those arrested ran "THERE SEEMS to be only one diplomatic sources in Vienna far as high as 2,500 men and women. outstripped all previous reports of and that's to make it a four-way casualties in Poznan. This compilation said the dead probably total-

The Polish government has an nounced that 48 were killed and cue mission, Capt. Byrd Ryland of accidents, shows amber light to 270 wounded. But Western businessmen arriving here and in West German from Poznan estimated the deaths up to 600.

Thousands of steel - helmeted

# Ashville Holds

ditional center for the district's big celebration on that holiday. Wednesday's big parade will be

No major public events are planned here, and virtually all business establishments will be closed except those serving the tourist trade. Only public offices of troops and police were carrying open will be those of the emeron a relentless house - to - house gency services.

The Circleville Herald will not be published Wednesday.

Law enforcement branches were already primed for greater-than-3, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ra- usual activity as the advance guard of Fourth of July traffic began flowing in all directions through the city. A special crackdown drive is in effect to hold

down accidents. Ashville's big Fourth of July smashing 48 plate glass windows parade is scheduled to start at with a lead pipe before being seiz-11 a. m. Wednesday, touching off ed by police. the big final day of a three-day

GETTYSBURG, Pa. President Eisenhower buckled down to Aid For GI Children some routine of his office today, meeting with staff aides who flew here from Washington with brief Eisenhower has signed a bill to cases full of official business. Yesterday was the Eisenhower's school for children of servicemen 40th wedding anniversary. They who died as a result of World War II or Korean service. observed it by cutting a cake.

In addition the President and his wife received a number of month allowances for fulltime stu-Dayton Leader Dies gifts and messages. Among the dents with proportionate reducgifts were an Aberdeen Angus tions for those going only parttime heifer for the farm herd and a to college or other schools. missioner Edward V. Stoecklein, flowering peach tree. The heifer to public service in Dayton, died state chairmen. The tree was sent now covering his stay here.

#### Camera Planned

ventions.

Near Record, Has 45 Cases 21 Drivers Arrested On Light Violations, 12 For Speeding

Weekend List,

Making good on a fair-warning statement issued last week ,Circleville city police teamed up with the Pickaway County sheriff's department and State Patrol over the weekend to put a heavy pinch on law-breaking motorists.

The new crackdown, intended as a "taste" of a follow-up traffic drive here over the Fourth of July, piled up 45 cases for Circleville's Municipal Court. The overflow of work swamped the court's staff and made it impossible to report early Saturday hearings until today.

Courtroom activity, it was pointed out, ran far ahead of the book-

Circleville Police Chief Elmer Merriman warned last week that a special crackdown was in the making for over the holiday stretch. Similar campaigns, he explained, are being made in almost

IN THEIR "high priority" roundup of traffic light violators. city police arrested 21 motorists Arrivals from the east said over the weekend. In addition to closely screened automobiles and these cases, local law enforcement trains are being allowed to cross officers arrested a dozen speeders, the frontier but the unprecedented three "drunk" drivers, and two security precautions have upset men for shooting off fireworks.

normal Polish traffic westward. That made up the bulk of the The travelers, who refused to 45 waivers and cases heard over be quoted because of their con- the weekend. tacts in the east, said a giant Here is the full weekend list,

including cases heard today: William H. Shade, 21, of South Bloomfield, Neil T. Kendall, 28, of Circleville, and Paul R. Conkel, 27 "THEY HAVE sealed off the of Columbus; each fined \$100 and border to catch all who might be costs and sentenced to three days trying to flee westwards." one re- in jail for driving while under the influence of intoxicants; Shade had Another, substantiating the wo- his license suspended for size man's account, said, "The purge months, the other two had theirs seems to be taking a gigantic suspended for one year each; size. The population is terrorized Shade and Kendall were arrested because secret police are haunt- by Officer Don Adams; Conkel. ing the streets. Informers are who was also fined \$10 and costs everywhere. Nobody trusts even for no valid operator's license, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff

The jittery Polish regime mean- Dwight Radcliff. while pushed a nationwide propa- Raymond Berry, 56, and Robert ganda drive in an effort to douse E. Tanner, 22, both of Columbus, any other uprisings in advance. | Charles W. Simms, 59, of Flint. In radio broadcasts and news- Mich., Richard A. Whittaker, 28, papers and at factory mass meet- of Chester, Pa., Roscoe M. Brown, ings, Communist officials demand- 35, of Ferndale, Mich., Everett E. ed loyalty from the workers and Conklin, 48, of Bellefontaine, Charlie Williamson, 45, of Toler, Ky., Vernon D. Johnson, 29, of Buchanan, Va. and Martha L. Burt, 33, of Goshen, Ind.; each fined \$5 and costs for passing a red light; all arrested by Officer Bob

Randy Wilfong, 25, of Cleveland, and tanks finally crushed the re- Roy S. Mowry, 69, and William A. volt for bread and freedom Satur- Wilson, 66, both of Chillicothe,

#### (Continued on Page Two) had been arrested and thousands Liquor Closing Set

COLUMBUS (P - All liquor search for hidden rebels. Warsaw stores and agencies throughout the radio hinted a huge purge trial state will be closed Wednesday in observance of Independence Day.



"GLASSES FOR WOMAN WHO HAD HER FACE LIFTED

These glasses were developed

at the Schwine-Kitzenger Institute as part of their Better Living Research Program which was made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation of Three Dollars. They've also drawn up specifications for a number of other useful devices such as an unbreakable Ice Cube, a Musical Dentist's Drill, pine-scented Tear Gas. square Beer Barrels, a combination Spark Plug Adjuster and Eyebrow Plucker, Elevator Cable Glue, Rustproof Pin Cushions and a split-level Lobster Trap. You can just imagine (if you strain yourself) what Schwine and Kitzenger would have come up with if the money. Like for instance \$10.00.

### Stalin Too Popular To Curb, Claim

New Kremlin Bosses Explain Why Dictator Kept Job So Long

MOSCOW (P) - The Soviet Untoday it was Joseph Stalin's support from the Russian people that kept them from rising against him, not lack of courage.

The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party issued a 6,000-word statement to explain why the country's present rulers waited until after Stalin was dead to denounce him.

It said Stalin was so popular after World War II that the Soviet people would neither have understood nor supported any move against him.

It also asserted that threat of "capitalist encirclement" was anunity by ousting Stalin. Moreover, ger Hospital. it added, the dictator's worst crimes were not revealed until after his death

resolution of the Central Commit- tomy patient. tee, was spread over two pages of Pravda, the party's newspaper.

IT CLEARLY was intended as pital as a tonsillectomy patient. a reply to critics of the Kremlin's anti-Stalin campaign both inside and outside the Soviet Union.

Leaders of Communist parties in Western Europe and the United States have criticized Moscow's methods in the downgrading of Stalin. They also have asked what was the role of the present Soviet leadership during the years Stalin was committing the crimes of which he is now accused.

The long resolution reviewed what is described as the historical of Circleville Route 1 were releasbackground and causes of Stalin's ed from Berger Hospital, Saturrise to supreme power. It said the day, drive to correct his errors had been misinterpreted by foreign Communist leaders.

It attacked "slanderous assertions" in the West that Stalin's dictatorship had been made possible by the undemocratic nature of the Soviet system and claimed Soviet society is basically unchanged despite Stalin's

Stalins' excesses were exposed Berger Hospital, where he was a 32, of Summerville, W. Va., Theoonly after he died when the Soviet surgical patient. government exposed "the criminal gang of Lavrenty Beria, agent of international imperialism."

Beria, Stalin's police boss, was ed Sunday from Berger Hospital. arrested by State Patrolman Gene executed as a traitor a year after

Stalin died "Naturally," the resolution said, the individual (Stalin's one-man patient. rule) and its consequences which have been so sharply and justly

The resolution asserted that Stalinism has been uprooted completely and collective leadership of both the Soviet party and government now are guaranteed. It said recent approval in the

condemned by the party.'

U. S. Senate of funds "for promotion of freedom behind the Iron Curtain" was "a cynical attempt to activize operations of the cold war." It contended Soviet leaders in

denouncing Stalin proved they are braver and franker than leaders LNGS of Western Powers.

### Company Ł, Reserve Unit, Now In Camp

The local Army reserve unit, Company "E" of the 332nd Infantry Regiment, 83rd Ohio Reserve Division, is participating in two weeks of field training being conducted at Camp Breckinridge, Ky The Circleville unit, organized

earlier this year, departed for the Kentucky army post Sunday morning at 7:15 a. m. Twelve enlisted men and two officers were scheduled to make the trip. While at the training site, the

local infantrymen will take part in all phases of military training, to include basic army subjects, firing of weapons and field tactical exercises.

The local unit at present holds drill meetings in the Circleville American Legion Home. However, plans are being completed to obtain a permanent headquarters the Pickaway-Franklin County sounded for a storm warning, only building in the city.

According to the company com- three weeks. mander, First Lt. Paul L. Smallwood, of 215 W. Mill St., efforts tucky youth spending the Summer was blamed on a repairman. will be made to increase member- with relatives in Columbus, drownship after the unit is better or- ed Sunday in virtually the same oganized. "The drive for members place and under the same circumwill be concentrated on enlisting stances as a 30-year old Lucasyoung men between the ages of 17 and 181/2," Smallwood said. Smallwood is an employe of The

Circleville Herald. THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By The Associated Press Albuquerque, Atlanta, cloudy Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy

Des Moines, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, rain Miami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy New Orleans, clear

### Mainly About | Weekend List, People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT waters.—Jeremiah 17:14. Water in a semi-desert region is indeed the source of all fruitful life. God is just that.

Saturday to Children's Hospital, cept Clark fined \$5 and costs Sows, \$14 down; stags and boars, ion's Communist chieftains said Columbus, for observation. She is (Clark got \$10) for passing a red \$9.50 down. in ward 330.

> Robert Watson of Parkersburg. W. Va., was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

> Attention Motorcycle riders: Gypsy Roamer Motorcycle Club is conducting a ride to Indian Lake, July 8. Leaving from Court and Main street at 8:00 a. m. Anyone with a 30.50 motor or larger is invited to join us.

Mrs. Milton Manson of Circleother reason the present leader- ville Route 4 was admitted as a ship could not have risked dis- medical patient Saturday to Ber-

Mrs. Harold Huffer of 125 E. High St. was admitted Monday The statement, drafted as a to Berger Hospital as a tonsillec-

> Denver Smith of Adelphi was admitted Monday to Berger Hos-

Watch for listing of items to be turn; arrested by Sowards. sold at public auction Saturday

Willison Leist, auct.

elville, was admitted Monday to rested by Officer Lockard. Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Mack Gulick and daughter

To contact Marshall McFarland please call 840. His phone number has been changed. Was 1962. -ad.

Mrs. William Andrews of 216 E. Main St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where

she was a medical patient. Green Hall of Williamsport The statement claimed many of Route 2 was released Sunday from ton, W. Va., James W. Robinson,

> Mrs. Fredrick B. Goeglein and 22, of Circleville; each fined \$20 son of 220 Sunset Dr. were releas- and costs for speeding at 70; all

Lawrence Payne of 151 York St.

was released Sunday from Berger "this does not justify the cult of Hospital, where he was a surgical lumbia, S. C.; \$30 and costs for

Another new address for a local serviceman is: A-B Ralph F. Jones, AF 155-560-09 Flight 612. Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

# June's Rainfall

It looked for awhile as though the month of June was going to pass without any rain at all in the Circleville district, and the final rainfall figures for the month ended a little over 21/2 inches below normal.

inch of rainfall had been recorded in this area for June-while normal for the vicinity is 4.17 inches. It meant a deficiency of 2.54 inches for the month.

June of 1955 ended with a small surplus-just under one-

An extra-dry June this year was seen a-coming through the early weeks of the month when only a tiny fraction-.01 inch-of precipitation was recorded up to June 16. The Herald's "Rainfall Score" will be suspended until after the holiday to permit a more accurate reading for the July data.

#### Youth Drowns In Big Darby Near Route 23

Big Walnut Creek, just north of line, claimed its second victim in to find that it was not in working

Jerry Bruce Runyon, 16, a Ken- The sirens failure at that time ville man met death last June 11.

The youth had apparently stepped from shallow water into a 12-foot ditch, which had been scooped out by construction equipment as part of the fourlaning of Route 23. The drowning site is west of the bridge which spans the creek.

The river bottom drops from two feet to 12 about 10 yards from the DeLong of 1316 Coles Boulevard, north bank of the creek. Runyon's body was found appro- daughter born Sunday in Portstimately two hours after he had mouth General Hospital. Mrs. Dedisappeared while swimming with brook of Stoutsville.

# Near Record,

(Continued on Page Two) Frank N. Farnsworth, 64, of Wa-Cindy Sue Willoughby, daughter terville, Ralph W. Smith, 34, of of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willoughby Limestone, Me. and Dorman E. of 133 W. High St., was admitted Clark, 20, of Columbus; each ex- lbs., \$14.50. light; all arrested by Sgt. George Green.

Wiley T. Laycox, 31, of Galion, Marion L. Gilmore, 19, of Circleville Route 3, William L. Justice, 46, of Milo, Ky, and James E. Scott, 25, of Chillicothe; each fined \$5 and costs for passing a red light; all arrested by Officer John

Lockard. Garland Lackey, 35, of Fostoria; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross.

Otis Remy, 43, of Mt. Sterling: \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Officer Forrest

Joseph A. Dantini, 22, of Sesquehanna, Pa.; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Officer Wesley Barton.

Albert R. Melendez, 22, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Eugene Barr, 26, of Dry Ridge, Ky.; each fined \$25 and costs for exploding fireworks; both arrested by Officer Sowards. Homer H. Davis, 60, of Xenia; \$5 and costs for an illegal left

Willis Conley, 35, of Williamsport July 7 at 1 p. m. at 360 Watt St. Route 1; \$10 and costs for passing a stop sign; arrested by Sowards. Harold D. Pontius, 37, of Circle-Jane Fetherolf, daughter of Mr. ville; \$25 and costs for speeding 50 and Mrs. Lloyd Fetherolf of Laur- in a 25 miles per hour zone; ar-

> Norwin O'Connor, 33, of Orient; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Lockard.

Martha M. Mrowiec, 46, of Co-umbus; \$25 and costs for no val-Cream, Premium lumbus; \$25 and costs for no valid operator's license; arrested by Butter

James L. Moore, 28, of Colum- Light Hens ... Old Roosters bus; \$10 and costs for left of center; arrested by Sgt. Ross.

Lemuel McNichols, 53, of Laurelville Route 1; \$5 and costs for speeding 40 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Officer Temple. Howard Arnett, 38, of Charlesdore Ray, 52, of Huntington, W. Va., and Marilyn L. Wolfe,

Rufus C. Sessions Jr., 25, of Cospeeding at 80; arrested by Miller. Billy E. Mullens, 19, of Sophia, W. Va.: \$10 and costs for a yellow

line; arrested by Miller. Austin Ison, 31, of Bruin, Ky and Myrel G. Mercer, 33, of Columbus; each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; both arrested by State Patrolman Jim Cooper. William L. Daniels, 38, of Cincinnati; \$15 and costs for speeding 38 U. Luiz,

at 65; arrested by Cooper. John C. Feil, 52, of Columbus: \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Cooper.

Walden E. McFarland, 22, of Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding 65 in a 45 miles per hour zone; arrested by Cooper.

### City's Siren To Sound On ow normal. At midnight Saturday, only 1.63 Wednesdays

der," Civil Defense Director Bernard Tait said the city's air raid siren hereafter will be sounded at a. m. today. noon every Wednesday, beginning the Fourth of July His announcement relaxes an ar-

rangement under which Tait planned to sound the alarm only in case of a tornado alert or local emergency. He cautioned the publie not to be disturbed when the siren is blown "on the dot" of noon every Wednesday

'It's a good way to make sure the apparatus is in working order," Tait pointed out, "and also an opportunity to set clocks and watches. The sheriff's department has promised to have it blown on the dot of noon.

Taits reference to keeping the siren in working order was in connection with an incident some time ago when the Civil Defense director wantde to have the siren order.

### New Citizens

MISS TEMPLE Mr. and Mrs. Francis Temple of Hallsville are the parents of a daughter born at 7:15 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS DELONG The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E Portsmouth, are the parents of a

### MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

\$16.25; 240-260 lbs., \$15.75; 260-280 lbs., \$15.25; 280-300 lbs., \$14.75; 300-350 lbs., \$14.25; 350-400 lbs., ember 1, has been appointed by \$13.50; 170-180 lbs., \$15.50; 160-170 Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff to re-

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,500; fairly active; uneven; generally steady to 25 higher on butchers under 225 lb; most advance on No 1 and 2 lots 190-220 lb; mostly steady on all other butchers and sows; 50 head No 1 200 lb sorted for weight and trade 16.65; a few hundred No 1 and 2 190-225 lb 17.25-17.50; bulk No 2 and 3 190-230 lb 16.75-17.00; most No 2 and 3 230-280 lb 16.25-75; few lots mostly No 3 290-300 lb 15.75-16.25; limited number up to 360 lb down to 14.75; small volume 160-180 lb mostly 15.00-16.75; larger lots sows around 400 lb and less 13.50-15.00; few selected lots around 300 lb and light-CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Salable lected lots around 300 lb and lighter to 15.50; most 400-550 lb 12.00-

Salable cattle 21,000; salable calves 400; steers and heifers active; steady to strong compared last week's high close; most strong 50 higher than last Wednesday; cows low weak to 25 lower; bulls steady; vealers steady to 1.00 bulls steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders opened slow, weak; 1100-1300 lb steers 23.25-23.75; bulk high choice and prime steers 22.00-23.00; choice grades 21.00-21.75; good to low choice steers 18.00-20.75; high choice and prime heifers 21.75-22.25; most choice heifers 21.00-21.50; good to low choice grades 21.75-22.25; most choice heifers 21.00-21.50; good to low choice grades 22.25; most choice heifers 21.00-21.50; good to low choice grade 17.50-19.75; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; canner and cutter cows 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50 - 16.25; few choice and prime vealers 21.00; most good and choice 17.00-20.00; cull to commercial vealers 10.00-16.00; two loads good to low choice 361 lb stock steer calves 19.50.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs and yearlings active; about lambs and yearlings active; about 1.00 higher than late last week; slaughter sheep strong; most sales slaughter sheep strong; most sales good to prime native spring lambs 22.00-25.00; with mostly prime 25.25-25.50; most cull to low good 16.00-21.00; occasional light culls 15.00 and below; good to mostly choice 85-90 lb. yearlings carrying No. 1 pelt 17.50-18.50; small lot good fresh shorn yearlings 16.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-4.50 with most sales 3.50 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in POULTRY

CASH GRAIN PRICES **COLUMBUS** 

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Hogs columbus, Ohio P—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.), 7,400 estimated, mostly steady with Friday on both butcher hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs, 16.50-16.75; graded No. 1 meat types 17.00-17.25; sows under 350 lbs., 14.00-14.25; with some profession western 14.25; sows under 350 lbs., 14.05-14.25 with some points in western Ohio at 13.50; over 350 lbs, 10.50-13.75; ungraded butcher hogs 220-240 lbs, 16.00-16.00; 260 - 280 lbs 15.00-15.50; 280-300 lbs 14.50-15.00; over 300 lbs, 11.00-14.50.

Cattle (From Producers Live-stock Assn.)-600; selling at auc-Calves-200; steady; choice and prime 18.50-20.00; good and choice 14.00-18.00; commercial and good 12.00-14.00; utility 11.00 down; cull

Sheep and lambs—Light; steady strictly choice 20.00 - 23.00; good and choice 18.50 - 20.00; commercial and good 14.50-18.50; cuil and utility 10.00-13.00; slaughter sheep 4.00 down.

### Retired Farmer, Fatally Stricken

Samuel G. Lutz of Circleville Township, 75-year old retired farmer, was fatally stricken with a heart attack Monday morning while mowing grass with a scythe.

Mr. Lutz had his home on Crites Road for approximately 26 years and had been under treatment for a heart ailment for a long time. He died about 10:45 of the month may receive the

Born in Ross County, Aug. 23, 1880, he was a son of Norman and Margaret Donaldson Lutz. One March 1, 1902, he married the former Laura Hough, who survives.

There were no children. Also surviving are a brother, Homer Lutz of Worthington, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Fu-

#### **Drivers Reminded** Of Scioto Change Circleville Police Chief Elmer

Merriman reminded motorists today that N. Scioto St. has been made one-way, and that drivers can be penalized if they fail to observe the new signs to that effect. Only northbound traffic is sup-

posed to use N. Scioto St. "Like we said when Safety Director Miller Fissell ordered the

change, we aim to give the motorists enough time to get used to the one-way rule on N. Scioto," Merriman explained, "but drivers are open for a penalty if they fail to remember it, and sooner or later we're going to have the rule rigidly enforced. "A number of dirvers have complained they were not aware of the change, and that's the reason I'm having this last

warning put in print." City officials expressed

### Robert Hoover ows: 180-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., Replace Deputy

Robert Hoover, 22, night jailer at the county jail since last Novlace Deputy Walter Richards,

who resigned as of Saturday. Hoover, who is married and the father of a small daughter, will receive an increase of \$75 a month in pay as the result of his promotion, as regular deputies recieve \$290 a month. He has been drawing \$215 a month as

night jailer. ceeded former night jailer Bill of the low pay. Originally working golf course or on the streets. the midnight to 8 a. m. tour of duty. Hoover went on a 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. "trick" when Sheriff Radcliff realigned all of his de-

puties' hours. However, Hoover worked many hours on his own time to help out whenever needed, Sheriff Radcliff pointed out. "He has been

here," the sheriff added. NO IMMEDIATE replacement for the night jailer's job is in

cliff. He said one of the "draw- drvers who fall into one of four backs" is the low pay. He added that on several oc-

Hoover held the job. ton, was the only person at the

the sheriff were called out on other

### 1st July Baby In City Born To

daughter born to Mrs. Leland Amann of 432 E. Mill St, is the first baby born in July to city residents, according to hospital records and doctor reports. The infant was born at 2:38 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital and weighed 7 lbs. and 71/2 ounces. The Amann's new daughter,

sixth child of a family of one boy and four other girls, has been named Patricia Ann. The couple was also the parents

in 1952. The Leland Amanns have been residents of Circleville for 10 years. Amann is an employe of way

Brenda Kay, for the month of July

the City Cab Company of July, Mr. and Mrs. Amann will receive the following tributes from local merchants:

ment of the J. C. Penney Com- rule he is being careful. A \$1 savings account in the have, might be of benefit in stopp- ter. baby's name from the Circleville

Savings and Banking Company: A gift from the baby department of the W. T. Grant Com-One carton of 60-watt light bulbs from the Columbus and Southern

Ohio Electric Company; And a free three-months subscription to The Circleville Herald. The parents of the first baby gift certificates for the above gifts

by calling at The Herald office.

#### Men Hurt **During Indiana** Prison Rioting PENDLETON, Ind. (P)-Guards

firing shotguns cut short a riot at the Indiana Reformatory yesterday, but not before eight prisoners and two guards were wounded and the institution's mess hall damaged.

were struck in the legs by shotgun pellets. None was hurt seri-Reformatory spokesman said 25 'agitators' armed with knives

and clubs, ignited the incident by seizing four guards and marching on the administration building to free men in the detention block. Three of the guards talked their way free. A fourth, R. D. Barnes. 34, of Anderson, was taken with the prisoners, a knife at his throat, and like the prisoners was shot in the legs when other guards opened fire. To make sure there would be

no recurrence of the riot, 40 state troopers were placed on standby duty last night. The 25 prisoners blamed for the incident slipped from the bleach-

ers at a baseball game shortly after the reformatory team had started to play a Chrysler Corp. general satisfaction with re- industrial league team from Indsults of the new one-way rule, 'after the motorists get used to it."

ianapolis. The game was attended by all but a few of the prison inmates. Guards immediately broke at 342-R after 9 p. m.

### Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herait encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Nom de plume will be used if requested.

EDITOR, THE HERALD:

The question of how to stop this minds of our law enforcement of away County sheriff's department, ficers. It seems to the writer that were at the scene. highways places him or her sub- sylvania industrialist was killed. ject to arrest, this idea has chang-A former Jackson Township ed. Years ago one would not talk School athletic star, Hoover suc- about the times they had been ar- fic recorded for 1956, the county

The idea the law enforcement officers have of laying the blame for all accidents, whether they be large or small, has brought this year. disregard for laws and this lackness and indifference in the minds of the citizens. One suggestion to away County. Here is what has the law enforcement men is that learning a lot since he has been the accident before they set in man was killed on Walnut Creek

and to fine someone. In the majority of cases autosight, according to Sheriff Rad- mobile accidents are caused by

classes, namely: (1) Teenagers. This class of accasions he tried to get an increase cidents should be curbed by throwin salary for the post from county ing more responsibility on the commissions while Snyder and parents. Our Safety Programs the Dawson-Yankeetown Pike, just should stress the fact that if par-Snyder was the first man ever ents of children find out that their Township, dying five days after appointed as a night jailer in the children are not trustworthy, level- the accident. county. Sheriff Radeliff received headed and do not accept respon- May 22- A Fayette County man permission from the commission- sibility they should not drive, at was killed on Route 62 just outers to create the position when it least by themselves. When these side of Mt. Sterling and inside the was revealed that many times characteristics are remedied, and county. Mrs. Radcliff, who is the jail ma- when the youth has obtained a permit to drive, then and only June 2- Two non-county teenjail at night when deputies and then should he be allowed to drive. agers were killed when their car Too many teenagers have been went out of control on Keller's struck with the desire to make Curve on Route 104. the wheels of the car squeal on the June 10- An elderly Laurel-

> (2) Speeders. Although the writ- she was thrown from a car on er is not a mechanic, it appears Route 56 at Shoemaker Rd. to him that the cruising speed of June 14- A 77-year old Circlea car could be governed by the ville Route 3 man was killed on manufacturers without interferr. Kingston Pike near Scippo Creek. ing with the conventional or pass- June 19- A Chicago, Ill., motoring gear. This would let the ist was killed on Route 23 near the driver have the pick-up he needs Franklin County line when he State Patrolman W. D. Benson. in passing someone, but the in- crashed into construction equip- They added that the two injured creased rpm of the motor would ment. not make for a pleasing gear to (3) Drinking or Drunk Drivers.

Drivers do not have to be 60, 70. or 90 per cent saturated with alcohol before he becomes a mena driver makes him mean, foolish Awaiting Vote or daring. This daringness makes for some accidents. Accidents happening late at

night after taverns, bars or night clubs close could be cut down a of the city's first baby, daughter lot if law enforcement officers would frequent these places at closing time, sorting out the ones years will be held Tuesday night, that were not able to drive and starting at 8 p. m. in council sending them home some other chambers on the second floor of (4) Slow Drivers. The Safety

AS PARENTS of the first baby programs should stress that the them highly controversial, will be slow drivers, in a lot of cases, are up for final vote in the form of the direct cause of accidents. This pending legislation. Outstanding type driver feels innocent until he among the three is the proposal A gift from the baby depart is taught different because as a to rezone about 10 residential

ing some of these useless acci-

#### Pile Of Auto Tires Rolls Down Street FRANKLIN P - Police here

were a bit disturbed yesterday when they saw what looked like a pile of automobile tires moving down Main Street.

They investigated and found that 58 tires were being hauled on and in a 1951 model passenger automobile driven by Loren Taylor, 30, of Middletown. The tires were tied to the top and sides of the car with rope and the inside was so filled that Taylor could hardly see out any window. The police charged Taylor with hauling an insecure load.

up the ball game and rushed visitors away.

Most of the eight injured men Too Late To Classify APARTMENT or house wanted. 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished -by young couple. No chil-

dren, no pets. Ph. 579W.

WOMAN wanted for general housework and care of child in modern country home. Live in, give references. Write box 425A c-o Herald. UNUSUAL LISTING - It has

been many months since we have had as an attractive listing as this. A modern six room home with 26 acres of land located in Walnut Twp. 23 acres of corn go to the purchaser and full possession of the buildings in 60 days. Listings of this type are very difficult to secure. Here is a real opportunity to have all the advantages of country living and city conveniences. You will be amazed that the

### Woman Killed In 2-Car Crash Intersection

(Continued from Page One) useless slaughter of lives and in- on his first day of assignment to juring of citizens is uttermost in Pickaway County, and the Pick-

the popularizing of the arrest met- The north and south approaches hod in controlling civilians has to Route 22 on Route 104 are lost its punch. Some years ago, a guarded by stop signs and a red person who was arrested was look- flasher signal. The flasher was ined-down upon in the community, stalled approximately two years but due to the fact that every little ago following a two-car collision thing that a person does on the on May 5, 1954, in which a Penn-

WITH THE 10TH fatality in trafrested but today it is common con- is up to last year's record mark. Snyder, who had resigned because versation at the card party, the However, in 1955, a triple fatal occurred on July 4 at the intersection of Routes 56 and 104 and only two other traffic deaths were recorded the remainder of the

So far this year, only three of the persons killed were from Pick-

taken place so far: they consider the seriousness of January 21- A Whitehall wotheir mind to find the offender Pike when the car in which she

was riding went out of control and struck a fence. March 11- An Orient RFD man was killed when his car was struck

by another in front of his home on Route 62. April 15- An elderly Mt. Sterling RFD woman was killed on

inside the county, in Monroe

ville RFD woman was killed when

One of the most important city council meetings in the past few

Three major issues, two of acres north of Hargus Creek to A spotter system, like buses clear the way for a shopping cen-

Also up for third reading are measures that would authorize the A Reader city to "experiment" with 4-hoursfor-a-dime parking meters on W. Franklin, Pinckney and Watt streets. Residents on Pinckney and Watt streets have already filed a long petition against the move.

Another measure up for decision is one by which the city would accept plans and specifications for two off-street parking lots in the downtown area-a proposal carried through its early stages by Circleville Chamber of Commerce. Chamber spokesman have stressed the proposal amounts only to routine, without binding obligations on the city to follow through with the parking lot plan.



Robert MITCHUM Man with the Gun Jan STERLING SPECTACLE OF A



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FOR OUR JULY 4TH

SPECIAL SHOW

**DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

WILLIAM EDWARD STRUPPER Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Inf-enbaugh Funeral Home for William E. Strupper.

A retired farmer, the 90-year old Mr. Strupper died Sunday at 6 a. m. in his residence at Tariton. He was born on Nov. 2, 1865 in Pickaway Township, a son of William and Amanda Wiemer

Strupper Sr. Survivors include: his wife, the former Mamie Steely; two sons-Charles of Circleville and William of New Vienna; three daughters-Mrs. Blanche Judy of Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. Royce Karshner of Lewistown and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin of Laurelville; 12 grandchild-

ren and three great-grandchild-The Rev. Earl Cowen will officiate at the services. Burial will

be in Tarlton Cemetery. Friends may call anytime in the

#### funeral home. 2 Hurt Slightly As Car Rams

Rear Of Other Except for one fatal crash, only minor accidents were reported throughout the district as "4th of July week" began in Pickaway

County. Apparently the only secondary accident involving injuries took place Sunday at 2:20 p. m. on Route 23 south of the Logan Elm Rd. One car struck the rear of another, which had slowed down because of heavy traffic, resulting

in minor injuries to two men.

Charles Miller, 20, of 374 E Main St., the driver of the ca which struck the other auto, suffered a contusion of the head. He was cited by State Patrolman Gene Miller for following too closely and was ordered to appear in city court Tuesday morning. Ralph Thomas, 17, of Amanda, a passenger in Miller's car, re-

ceived a laceration of his left

arm. John A. Goodno, 51, of Hugi-ington, W. Va., driver of the auto which was struck by Miller, was not hurt. Both cars were northbound a the time of the accident, accord ing to a report by Miller and

men were given first aid at the

Even Union Aides Go Without Pay

United Steelworkers Union, as well as the working members, go without pay during a strike. As the general steel shutdown began, spokesmen explained today that the "no paycheck" policy includes all union staff members, up to \$40,000-a-year President Da-

NEW YORK P-Officers of the

#### Navy Men Prefer 13-Button Pants

vid J. McDonald.

WASHINGTON P-The button industry can take heart. Its product is gaining popularity over zippers-in the Navy, any-

Navy officials say a scheduled changeover from buttons A zippers will be rescinded because a majority of sailors prefers the traditional 13 - button pants over the zippered type.



**NOW-TUES.** "THE SEASON'S

BEST...THRILLER!"

-Look Magazine JAMES STEWART DORIS DAY

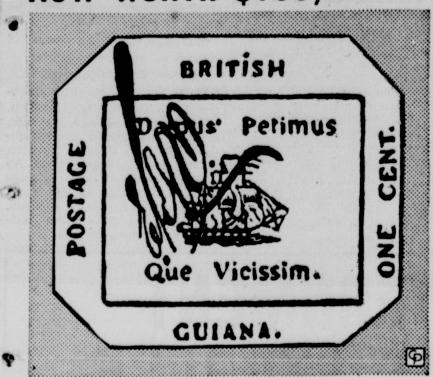
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MALF-CASTE BEAUTY AND HER 3 LOVES! BHOWANI JUNCTION IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE

### WORLD'S RAREST STAMP NOW WORTH \$100,000 UP



Enlarged facsimile of the \$100,000 British Guiana ene-center.

By JERRY KLEIN Central Press Association Correspondent

NEW YORK-Some day this year-nobody knows just whenwill be the 100th birthday of a tiny bit of paper which is the world's rarest postage stamp. Issued by British Guiana in 1856, the stamp's face value is one cent, but now it is worth at least 10 million times that much-\$100,000!

Only one of these stamps is known to exist. The name of its owner is one of the best-kept secrets in the world and it's said that even his wife doesn't know he owns it.

There used to be two of the British Guianas, reddish purple in color, octagonal in shape and bearing a crude picture of a threemasted sailing ship. However, in 1940 the famous stamp collector, Arthur Hind, paid "a huge price" for the second copy, then burned it to insure the uniqueness of the first copy.

The story of the rarest postage stamp in the world begins in Georgetown, British Guiana, one vast stamp collection was dis-

HIND ADDED his clover-

shaped mark to the back of the

A young sailor working on a

only one British Guiana 1856 one-

down \$100,000 for the stamp that

Granddad Is Victim

SAN DIEGO, Calif. P-It was 6-year-old Carol Church's turn to

She perished in the crash of the United Air Lines plane in the Grand Canyon Saturday. Her

grandfather, Albert Vogt, Evans-

ton, Ill., insurance company em-

The other children of Mr. and

Kiddie Visiting

visit her grandfather's home.

A schoolboy named Vernon posed of at 14 auctions which Vaughan decided to sell some of brought in a total of more than the drabber-looking specimens \$2 million. The rarity from Britfrom his small collection in order ish Guiana went to Arthur Hind to buy more colorful-looking ones. for \$38,000. (An agent for King He took the little stamp with George of England quit when the clipped edges and ugly cancella- bidding reached \$20,000.) tion mark to a local collector named Neil McKinnon and sold

McKinnon knew the one-cent stamp was part of a small supply which the Guiana post- fabulous amount of money had master had authorized the Georgetown newspaper to print until a supply of stamps arrived to find other copies. from London.

THE PICTURE of the ship on cargo ship which visited Guiana the stamp came from the same was given a bundle of old letters woodblock the newspaper used to by a friend one day and among illustrate its column of shipping them he is said to have discovered another of the one-penny

In 1882 McKinnon returned to stamps. cotland, where he advertised his In 1922 this man reportedly stamp collection for sale. The went to Utica, N. Y., and sold the Guiana went for \$550 to a second copy of the stamp to Hind, Thomas Ridpath. Soon Ridpath who promptly destroyed it. As sold the strange stamp to Eu- the stamp turned to ashes, Hind rope's most famous philatelist, is said to have declared, "There is Baron Ferrari, for \$750.

Ferrari put his fleur-de-lis cent magenta!" trademark on the back of the Hind died in 1933 and the fastamp and prized it for some mous stamp went to his widowyears. Eventually, he left his col- after a bitter family battle in the lection to the Berlin Postal mu- Supreme Court. She -old it in seum, from which it was taken 1940 to the present, anonymous by France for reparations after owner who is said to have turned

During the 1920s the baron's originally was worth one cent!

World Today

WASHINGTON W - This is journey into the minds of America's Communist leaders who over the past three decades exacted trust and blind obedience from the thousands of men and women who joined the party.

How good was that leadership? And how honest has it been, then and now, with those thousands who, putting their future in the hands of these men, assumed they knew what they were doing and could be believed?

These questions can be asked fairly now because, under Russian prodding to all Communists to be "critical and self-critical," the American leaders and members are discussing and admitting mistakes.

This is the most charitable judgment - if their admissions the party's No. 1 man. are to be believed - that can be He says "we sometimes tended tion, have any doubts?

action of Stalin while denouncing "data and factors." and opposing every American government policy which, particularly party must deal with "facts fac- and obeying them when they said since World War II, was in con-tually," But how can the Amerithey knew the road to a rave, flict with Stalin's interests or de- can leaders explain their long world.

frank exposures, that they were their error? wrong in never recognizing or pro- The American leadership, Den-

in these past 10 years here at . . . a shock."

not understand America; it must begin studying it; it cut its own membership too drastically; it sought to stir conflict between poor and middle-class Negroes only to find all Negro classes joining forces behind what they wanted - desegregation; the party lost through its tactics any influence it had in the mainstream of American labor; three times since 1945 it expected depressions and war; and its attempt to form a third political party ended in farce. The test of the wisdom and

honesty of the American leadership depends not only on whether they were right or wrong, but why One simple test can be applied: American Communists call themselves scientific Marxists. Therefore they must be judged by a basic scientific standard: Did they

deal in facts? The answer is no.



FAWN TRIPLETS are shown at play a few hours after their rare birth at Milwaukee, Wis., zoo. The mother is a white-tailed deer. Last triplet fawn birth at the zoo was 20 years ago. (International)

made: they did not deal in facts to take positions on certain quesbut in fantasy and were Russian tions without first-hand knowledge "slander" anything that told of phonograph records spinning in a of the facts" and based party thinking "on a one-sided estimate" They backed and justified every of political, social and economic thousands of Americans - some

years of unswerving devotion to The American leaders admit Stalin, waiting until the Russians now, but only after the Russians' exposed him before admitting

testing Stalin's tyranny or mis- nis says, considered Stalin "infal- DEFIANCE (A) - The school lible" and the Russian revelations board here today announced the And the leadership admits that about Stalin were "new to us and resignation of J. G. Demyan, 49,

home the party suffered damaging But the disclosures could hardly Claude W. Henkle, 42, principal losses and committed disastrous be that new. For more than 20 since 1950, was named to replace years newspapers and govern- Demyan, whose resignation is ef-For example, it admits: it did ments called Stalin's tyranny and fective Aug. 1.

It is admitted by Eugene Dennis, crimes by those names. Didn't the American Communists pay atten-

> No, Dennis says, because the "injustices" in Russia.

These were the leaders whom brilliant, some sick, some starry-But from now on, he says, the eyed - trusted, believing them

#### **Defiance Names** New School Chief

school superintendent since 1949.

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### **Baptist Revival!**

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> PAUL J. WHITE - Pastor



Dart F. Stowe Evangelist

### Circleville Baptist Chapel

Services Each Evening At 7:30 P.M.

Everybody Welcome



#### Mrs. William E. Church, Nancy, 9, and Michael, 7, had made the trip in previous summers, a neighbor said. Their father is a San Diego automobile agency sal-

ploye, died with her.

Chicago, who fought with the Polish underground during World War II, is shown at home with her pet parakeet after putting in her claim for a fortune estimated at a maximum of \$10,000,000. Mrs. Serednicki claims her mother was the sister of the late Ossolinsky Moravit-

sky, a self-styled duke of Costa Rica. Moravitsky left no will

when he died in March, 1955.

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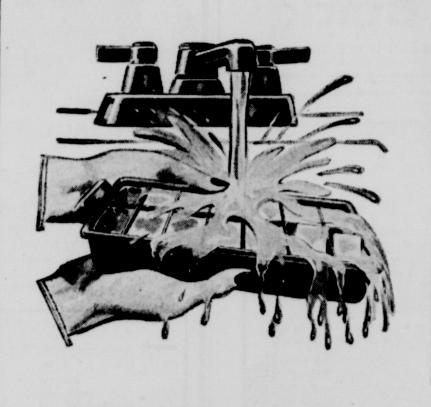
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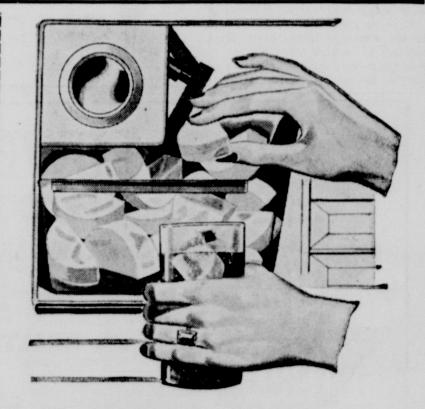
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Smith returned here after discovering his wife wasn't in the car and, with the aid of Cincinnati and Covington police, finally located Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith was sleeping on the back seat of the car when Smith stopped at the filling station for gasoline about 3:15 a. m. What Smith didn't know was that she had awakened and gone into the station rest room while he was paying his bill and he drove off



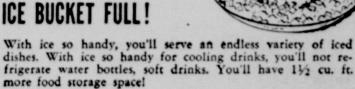
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### West Coast's **Growth Said To** Be 'Startling'

**Boom In Population** Contributes Much To Rocketing Economy

By SAM DAWSON

SAN FRANCISCO P-The West Coast's startling industrial growth is a chicken-or-the-egg riddle.

Does the arrival of these new industries attract labor here and thus build up still more markets? Or is the West Coast's equally amazing population growth the prime factor in spawning industry by creating the necessity to serve all these people? And another thing: Will West Coast industrial growth prove a threat to eastern

Those who think California's mushrooming industrial plants come first point to several things: Industrial growth here is greater percentagewise than for the nation as a whole; industries here no longer serve just the West Coast-an increasing number now compete actively in eastern markets; the growing potential of trans Pacific trade is making new markes for California products.

The other-minded stress that population growth started before the industrial trend was noted. While markets swelled here, the cost of shipping in eastern goods grew, and plants here became money savers. Just one example: It's cheaper to stack up car fenders and parts in a freight car than to ship a completed auto which takes lots of space-so auto assembly plants popped up along the coast

Industrialization of the West has brought a new look to the national economy. But plant expansion has been going on at an impressive rate in many parts of the land, so that most sections still haven't noticed the greater emphasis in the West. Catching more attention was the shift of part of the textile industry from New England to the southeastern

California's industrial growth is scattered from San Francisco to Los Angeles to San Diego. It is most marked perhaps in the many smaller cities in their trade areas that are now changing, some a little painfully, into industrial cen-

We're luckier than most." an economist in the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. "We've kept right on growing when some other sections of the country have had recessions. Our growth factor is so strong that layoffs like those at present in the auto assembly plants can be absorbed. There's always another pant down the road looking for

"The aircraft industry is our biggest employer and there is no letdown in sight there. But even if one developed, the growth of the missile and electronic industries, and our wide diversification in other fields, could take up the slack after the initial shock wore

#### Congregation Flees Fire Quietly

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (P) - The congregation of the Springfield Lutheran Church was singing a hymn when a police officer strode in and announced that the church was on fire. He urged the 150 worshippers to file out in orderly fashion.

arising out of the operation of a The music began again and the congregation walked out the doors singing "He Leadeth Me." made for payment of the same

The fire was quickly put out and the damage was minor.

The grizzly bear, long a symbol be made by showing that a liabilof the Rocky Mountain west, is ity insurance policy of at least almost a memory in Wyoming, standard limits of 5-10-5 was in There are only about 26 grizzlies force at the time of the accident. left in the entire state, according to the state game and fish de-

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Ohio's vast state forests. At any season of the year and visitors during 1955. miles south of Chillicothe.

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that applies, with variations, in

Financial Responsibility Law

Sad Sam assured the traffic of-

ficer investigating the automobile

accident that he had liability in-

surance on his car. Sam was real-

ly sad when he reported the ac-

cident to his insurance company,

only to learn that he had collision

insurance protecting his own car,

So Sam had to dig down in his

pocket to pay for the damage to

the other car. Fortunately, he

could do so without much hard-

ship to himself, and even more fortunate was the fact that the damage was small and no in-

But for these facts, Sam might

have lost his driver's license, his savings and even his home or bus-

iness. Too many persons fail to

check what they're buying in the

form of an automobile insurance

policy. While Ohio does not have

compulsory insurance, it does have

motor vehicle be rendered against

you, and arrangements are not

within 30 days, your driving li-

cense can be revoked. Proof of ability to satisfy a judgment can

"5-10-5 LIMITS" means that the

insurance company will cover the

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a Financial Responsibility Law. This provides that if a judgment

but no liability coverage.

juries were involved.

common types of litigation.

Affects Motorists

This is a commonplace view the 550-acre Scioto Trail State. In the fall of the year the Sciseen every day by the fire rang- Reserve, one of the state park oto Trail State Forest, a public ers who man the fire towers on and wild life areas which to- hunting area which offers such the highest ridges throughout gether drew more than one-third wild game as squirrels, grouse, of Ohio's total population as rabbits, deer, and fur animals, is

especially in the fall when the The Scioto Trail State Reserve the State. The rugged hills of the landscape is in a blaze of color, has two small lakes, one which Scioto Trail State Forest are there is no more thrilling sight can be reached by road and one covered with dense stands of in our State than this view in which is accessible only by trail. hard wood and pine timber, and the 9,329-acre Scioto Trail State This state park offers visitors numerous streams wind through Forest on Route 23, fourteen picnic and swimming facilities, the area. Tent camping is perand many people enjoy fishing mitted in the Scioto Trail State

torist up to \$5000 for injury to one

person, or up to \$10,000 for injury

to \$5000 for damage to property of

Each person who is injured is

not entitled to collect the limit of

the policy, or \$5,000, from the in-

surance company, but is only en

titled to collect from it the amount

which his or her claim is actually

worth up to the limit of \$5,000.

This might be only \$25, \$500 or

If his claim is worth more than

the policy limits, he must look to

the person responsible for his in-

jury to compensate him for the

value in excess of the policy limits.

If several persons are injured

in the same accident, each is

entitled to receive what his or

her claim is actually worth so

the LAW

This is another in a series of | legal liability of the insured mo-

a popular place for hunters of

does not exceed \$10,000 but no one of them can collect more

A motorist can, if he so desires, secure a policy of automobile insurance with greater limits for bodily injury and property damage liability than the standard 5-10-5. The standard automobile policy also provides that his bodily injury and property damage insurance

than \$5,000.

covers not only the legal liability of the purchaser of the policy, but to more than one person and up also his or her spouse, members of

operating the automobile with the ability depending upon the desires permission of the policy holder.

IT ALSO protects the policy automobile belonging to someone in another article. else. This is an important feature. especially if the owner of such other automobile does not carry liabil- lieve to cover damage or injury

automobile with his permission as ognized. a result of an accident arising out of the operation of the automobile, the insurance company will provide legal counsel to defend this and will pay the attorney fees and suit up to the limit of coverage court costs resulting from the suit.

pany prompt notice of the acci- and 9 p. m. yesterday. dent, forward all letters, summonses or other papers served upon him and cooperate with the insurance company in the investigation and handling of any claim that is made.

A motorist who has bodily injury and property damage insurance can also secure medical payments insurance. This requires the insurance company to pay the doctor, hospital and other medical expenses or funeral expenses incurred within one year following an accident by each person who is accidentally injured or killed while in or on, or getting in or out of the automobile of the insured motorist.

This would include the policy holder and the driver of the automobile as well as the passengers. but would not include anyone who was not in or upon the insured automobile. This feature of the policy is strictly accident insur-

It is not necessary to show who is responsible for the accident causing the injury in order to collect. This coverage is likewise written with various limits of li-

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of the policy holder. THE additional coverages on the car itself, those of collision, fire, theft, windstorm and comprehenholder when he is operating an sive insurance will be considered

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> Turnpike Plaza **Employes Strike**

"A lot of little things went in operation,

Ohio Colleges To Share In

COLUMBUS, Ohio A - Ford Foundation grants totaling \$6,070,-000 will be mailed out this week to 33 Ohio colleges and universities as a first installment under the

other sum of money of about an equal amount later on. The foundation's 260-million-dol-

CLEVELAND (A)-At the Port- wrong," including the heat, said age Plaza of the Ohio Turnpike, John McCammon, district mana- liance, \$90,000; Western College The insured motorist must of about 20 restaurant employes ger of the commissary. The rest- for Women, Oxford, \$80,000; Must course give the insurance com- walked off their jobs between 4 aurant manager and eight em- ingum College, New Concord,

ment programs provide money to boost faculty salaries in the nation's privately endowed colleges Grants

and universities. Six Ohio schools will share in additional accomplishment grants status of teachers.

given for leadership in raising the Ohio schools and the amount of

their first payments include:

Denison University, Granville, The Ohio institutions will get an- \$230,000 plus \$130,000 accomplishment: Bluffton College, Bluffton, \$30,000; Kenyon College, Gambier, \$115,000 and \$65,000 accomplishment: Marietta College, Marietta, \$95,000; Mount Union College, Alployes kept a carry-out counter \$105,000; Wilmington College, Wilmington, \$45,000.

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### LONGSTREET—RIGHT OR WRONG? General's Widow Still Seeks to Vindicate Him

By RAYMOND WILCOVE Central Press Association Correspondent

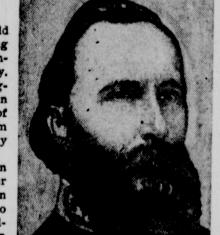
WASHINGTON-A grand old southern lady has been carrying the torch for a Confederate general for more than a half century. She is Helen Dortch Longstreet. For 52 years she has been battling to clear the name of Gen. James Longstreet, whom Robert E. Lee affectionately

called "my old warhorse." Mrs. Longstreet, a celebrity in her own right, does not give her age in her lengthy biography in Who's Who, but she is believed to be nearing 90. Despite her advanced years, she never has given up trying to obtain vindication for her husband.

"History will set me right," Longstreet often told his second young wife during the seven years they were married. The Confederate general died in 1904 an embittered man.

Mrs. Longstreet has written a proceeds from the book to help of New Orleans. the Gettysburg battlefield.

charge on July 3, 1863.



**General Longstreet** 

as she always has called him. It's dent Ulysses S. Grant after the his life. He knew then the South entitled The Great American and fighting had ended. The position was lost," she concluded. Mrs. Longstreet plans to use the was that of surveyor of the port The Longstreets were married

erect a statue to her husband on On his death, resolutions were lanta, Ga., in 1897. Mrs. Longpassed by the United Daughters street already was well known of the Confederacy urging that in her native state, having been IT WAS FOLLOWING this no flowers be sent to the funeral, appointed in 1894 by Gov. Wilcrucial battle that Longstreet be- Mrs. Longstreet said that when liam Y. Atkinson to the state came known to some people in the Civil war ended her husband library. She was the first woman the South as "the man who lost "placed himself on the high plane in Georgia to hold office under the battle that lost the War Be- of American citizenship, and the the state government. South hated him."

Critics accused Longstreet of The doughty old lady declared named her as postmaster in having delayed his attack on the that General Longstreet has been Gainesville, Ga., in 1904, and second day of the battle and of blamed unjustly over the years when he reappointed her four mismanaging Pickett's desperate for something for which he was years later the Senate confirmed not responsible.

Longstreet fought bravely with She declared, "General Lee or- nomination to committee. the Confederate forces through dered the attack at Gettysburg. During World War II Mrs. came under renewed fire when he On the retreat back into Virginia, plant helping to build bombers.

General Lee sat around the campfire and said to Longstreet, 'You shouldn't have made the Pickett charge.' And General Longstreet answered, 'But you know, general, I was obliged to make it under orders.'

"The general (Longstreet) told me the only tears he ever wept came when he gave the orders for Pickett to make the charge," Mrs. Longstreet added. "He knew the men would be dead in 20 minutes for nothing. If we were going to win, it would have been different."

"THE GENERAL just didn't have sufficient force, at least that's the way they put it in military language, to drive the Union forces from the hill. It was the army they were after, not the position," the general's widow declared.

The white-haired woman paused as her mind seemed to bridge the years. "The general always new biography of "the General," accepted a position from Presi- said that was the saddest day of

in the executive mansion in At-

President Theodore Roosevelt her without even referring her

the remainder of the war, but It was made. It was a failure. Longstreet worked in an aircraft

By Mac Noggle

It was in 1836, just about the duce from 5 to 8 thousand plants. time our townspeople were being The cultural procedure was quite fed with all sorts of excuses for simple. getting rid of the circular pattern of our streets, that another wild idea or fantastic dream struck

this community. Many people had visions of untold wealth to our County from acres of mulberry tirees, multitudes of silkworms, silk mills booming here and there, and eventually a corner on the World's silk market. We had plenty of the native red mulberry trees around here to start with, but these were found not to be so good-the silkworms didn't seem to like their leaves.

white mulberry from Europe or leaves to feed your coloney of the Chinese variety had to be worms, housed in a warm, spare planted. But this was easy-so the room of the house. promoters would have the grow- How was the culture of the silkers believe. It only required an worm carried out? The eggs could

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The seed should be soaked for about 36 hours, preferably in warm milk, then drained on a sieve, rolled in plaster of Paris or fine wood ashes and immediately sown about a half inch deep in rich soil, in a protected spot and in rows about fifteen inches apart.

THIS MUST be done during the month of May. When the seedlings were two years old, they should be transplanted to rows four feet apart and about a foot distant in the row. Three years later, the trees should be about eight feet To obtain best production, the high and ready for stripping the

ounce of the imported seed to pro- be bought in any quantity, usually

ed that you start out with 400 mill- about 82 degrees Fahrenheit. ers, which generally would mean The instructions state- "they about half male and half female. SHOULD hatch in a few days."

ice house, spring house or a cold cents per pound.

At the end of this period, the WE FIND NO record of any It is quite likely that some of cloths were moistened and the sales, but we did read where a the nurserymen-if they got out of eggs scraped off with a blunt mill not so far from here, was the game soon enough-might knife, washed thoroughly with weaving the first figured silk and have cashed in on it to a small cold water and then dried care- silk velvet in the United States, extent, or at least broke evenfully between towels. The eggs and that Henry Clay was to wear which is more than can be said of were then to be placed in a a silk suit made in this silkmill, any who bought their "mulberry room which could be kept con- and that the first American flag bushes."

about August 1st. It was suggest- stantly at a temperature of lever to fly in China would come from the looms of this mill.

Ten years later the boom was Such breeding stock should proIn an advertisement in the Ohio over, with hundreds of mulberry duce about 60 thousand eggs. The State Journal, one of the compan- plantings here and there as the accepted procedure of our Pick- ies promoting the boom, promised only evidence of this get-richaway County silkworm hatcheries to buy all cocoons offered. The quick bubble. During the furor, was to let them lay their eggs price varied according to quality thousands of young trees changed on white linen or muslin cloths and and was from two to four dollars hands, but whether the buyers ev. in about a week put them in an per bushel, or twenty five to fifty er profited from the silkworms, which the mulberry leaves were to feed, we don't know.

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Moats of Circleville. Carl Lindsey of Circleville Route 3 to Freda Holbrook of Circleville Route 3

Donald E. Evans of Circleville to Alice Rigsby of Williamsport. James W. Redman of Circleville to Agnes Marie Carle of Circleville Route 2.

Thomas E. Pettit of Circleville to Marilyn Ruth Porter of Circleville Route 4.

John R. Garrison of Williamsport Route 2 to Iris Arlene Wallace of Atlanta. Ernest Cradlebaugh of Adelphi

to Mary Hedges of Tarlton. Walter Moore of Circleville to Eva Gardner of Circleville. Chester Hazleton of Delaware to Mary Ann Wright of Circleville. David Jones of Grove City to Sally Green of Orient Route 1.

Robert Puffinbarger of Circle-The Route 4 to Donna Puffinbarger of Circleville Route 4.

Divorce applications:

Binkley - Eleanor, plaintiff, vs. Robert L., defendant; gross neglect; four children. Rhoades - Barbara, a minor,

by next of friend, Ernest S. Minor, plaintiff, vs. Marvin S., a minor, defendant; extreme cruelty. Fyffe - Jo Ann, plaintiff, vs. yne W.; gross neglect. hn Jr., defendant; gross neglect

and extreme cruelty. Haley- Raymond J., plaintiff, extreme cruelty; three children. vs. Ruth B., defendant; gross neglect; two children.

Chapman-Betty L., plaintiff, vs. gross neglect. Park, defendant; gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Stonerock- Bonnie Lou, plaintiff, vs. Paul E. Defendant gros- Divorce applications dismissed:

neglect; one child.

Aivorces granted: Miner -Fanny Irene from Wa- one child.



JOHN R. BURLEY (top) and War-

ren Huber (bottom) were two of

the ten men hospitalized after a

wild pitched battle between two

rival groups of unionists inside

the Fisher Body plant of the

General Motors Corporation in

Detroit. A long festering dispute

between pipefitters and riggers, members of rival AFL-CIO

unions, exploded in violence

when an estimated 400 riggers

rushed the plant. (International)

Lambert — Louis M. from Montford C.; gross neglect and

Houser - Ralph from Evelyn

Stevens, a minor aged 16 years;

Guinn- Carol Frances from

Wertman - Helen Marie, plain-

tiff, vs. Darrol L., defendant;

gross neglect and extreme cruelty;

John; gross neglect; one child.

#### Home Argument Leads To Death

COLUMBUS (A) -Police said Parris W. Trent, 39, was shot to death with a .22 caliber re lver early yesterday after an argument with his wife, Flora Helen, 37, in their Columbus home, Mrs. Trent was being held today for investigation of homicide.

Officers said Trent was shot twice inside the house and then ran outside with his three-year-old daughter, Linda. As he put her in his car, another bullet hit him the heart, killing him



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#### TRAILERSHIPS TRIED

DEVELOPMENTS are afoot in the maritime shipping industry that may partly, at least, erase some of the major seaports' eteer-infested port unions.

with so-called 'trailerships' which show ships that operate somewhat in the man-tions? ner that the railroads' "piggyback" ar- One of the methods to save money is rangement does.

off and onto the nearest highway.

rages for maintaining and repairing ve- ing." hicles.

the ships. Instead the trucks can be unload- countries. But the effect is that the exthousands of miles inland.

to trailerships, including difficulties of mol- earnings of those who do not know how to lifying the dockhands' labor unions. But organize their lives to save on taxes. For the plan seems to hold promise particular- instance, if a woman teaches school in ly for such shipping as will open up into New York or Kalamazoo, it does her no the Great Lakes when the St. Lawrence good to organize as a Western Hemisphere Seaway is finished.

This new development may explain, too, To avoid getting too mixed up, I shall why the AFL Teamsters Union is so eager quote at length the pamphlet's example on to enter a cooperative agreement with the how to save money through the Western International Longshoremen's Union - a Hemispher Trade Corporation: pact that has stirred opposition from AFL "Example: Assume that a Western Hem-

#### LIQUID PROPAGANDA

who tries to coexist socially or diplomatically with the Russians winds up by bending elbows with them in a toast.

As employed by the Russians this custom of the toast is a two-edged propaganda weapon. To refuse to participate might be construed in many parts of the world as 500) of income remaining after paying this additional evidence of American ill will. tax (\$100,000 minus \$32,500) is paid as a But to join is to present at least the outward appearance of kindred spirits indorsing any proposition the Russians dangle as 125, would be taxed to the parent. Assumbait.

American Ambassador Bohlen was caught in this trap the other night at a Moscow reception attended also by President the Juan-les-Pins has a section immersed Tito of Yugoslavia and Soviet President in 21/2 feet of sea. Voroshilov.

"peace." Bohlen wanted to qualify his swim but must move carefully between participation by saying that justice was tables so as not to splash seawater into the a prerequisite to peace. Tito then wanted fish and champagne. to know whether Bohlen was suggesting | The restaurant also employs a "sweepthat anybody present was opposed to jus- er" who uses a basket instead of a broom tice. He might as well have asked whether and scoops up cigarette butts, matches, anybody present was in favor of sin.

inaries Bohlen hoisted his glass with the that might cut patrons' feet. rest. What the world will notice is not the The casino is reported jammed constantqualification he tried to make but the sim- ly by patrons in trunks and bikinis. Howple fact that he drank a toast to "peace" ever, the waiters keep up the tradition of with the Russian president and the Yugo- black jackets and white skirts and bow ties slav dictator.

#### UNDRESS FOR DINNER

ing in summertime!

On the Riviera in France a casino called "undress" for dinner.

George E. Sokolsky's

### These Days

The smart folks in all countries and at all times always discover how to avoid pay-Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated ing taxes. And they can find lawyers and accountants who specialize in such matters who can give them sound advice. I have already reported on some methods of do-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per ing this, but have not come across any method that helps the ordinary American who lives and works in his own country and spends his money here, wisely or unwisely. Such a guy always has to pay his taxes and if he is careless by even a thought, he is liable to be reviewed and required to pay some more.

However, Paul D. Seghers, Dr. Charles L. Savage and William J. Reinhart have prepared a pamphlet, which deals with difficulties with Communist-led and rack- "How to Do Business Abroad at the Least Tax Cost." It is a very useful pamphlet if Shipping authorities report experiments you can do business abroad but if you stay home, it is of no value whatsoever. But that they can be used effectively. These are we earn our livings here in various occupa-

to organize a Western Hemisphere Trade The ships carry loaded trailer-trucks Corporation which an American may use abroad on broad decks. Then when the if all its business is done in the Western ships reach ports, the trailers merely drive Hemisphere and 95 percent or more of its business is done outside of the United The future may see new port facilities States. A lot of mathematics is involved in built near highways rather than in congest- computing the tax savings of operating ed city areas. These may include big, through a Western Hemisphere Trade Corramp-like piers, spacious truck parking poration, but the pamphlet says that it lots, dormitories for truck drivers, and ga- amounts to a "relatively large tax sav-

The idea, of course, is to get American But the big advantage will be that crews corporations to invest their money in of dockhands will not be needed to unload Canadian, South and Central American ed at their ultimate destination, maybe penses of government being high, the amount demanded by our government to There are advantages and disadvantages meet those expenses must come out of the Trade Corporation.

isphere Trade subsidiary has \$100,000 taxable income (before the special deduction allowed it) for the calendar year 1954. Its IT SEEMS that nearly every American tax would be \$32,500, computed as follows:

Taxable income, \$100,000. Special deduction (14-52 of \$100,000,26,-

Income subject to tax, \$73,077.

Normal and surtax, \$32,500.

"Assume further that the balance (\$67,dividend to the parent.

'Only 15 percent of this dividend, or \$10,ing the parent had at least \$25,000 income (Continued on Page Eight)

Diners sit at tables with saltwater lick-

The Russian proposed a toast to ing at the edges. Waiters do not have to

etc., that fall into the water. And a "frog-But after these unrewarding prelim- man" is on hand to find glass on the floor

-topping black bathing trunks.

What an idea! With backyard swimming pools becoming more numerous, Mama AT LAST - a way to be cool while eat- can set her table in the water, then papa and the youngsters will find it proper to

### Poor Rita Works So Hard

TOBAGO, B.W.I. P-Can you imagine Rita Hayworth suffering from stage fright? Well, you don't have to imag-

ine it. It's true. The sultry redhead, hitting that comeback trail after nearly a three-year absence from the screen, said she felt very nervous her first few days before the camera.

"I actually had stage fright for about a week-and this after making about 80 or 90 pictures," she said. "It seemed like a new career, as if I were

starting all over again." Rita hasn't been exactly idle during her long layoff. During that period she shed crooner Dick Haymes, her fourth husband, after sticking by him during a government effort to de-

breach of contract suit against

A \$150,000 countersuit brought by the studio against her is in abeyance pending the completion of the two remaining pic-

tures under her contract. Miss Hayworth's comeback vehicle is a \$21/2 million earthy film called "First Down Below." co-starring Bob Mitchom and Jack Lemmon. Some of the

scenes are being shot here on Tobago, an island off Trinidad. Life on location, even for a glamorous actress, is mostly hard work and little play. Over a steak dinner on the veranda of the small hotel at which she

is staying. Rita said: "I've been out only two evenings in the last six weeks.

she was more interested in work right now than romance.

"I don't really know whether I'm an actress or not," she said. "But it's the only career I ever wanted. It's the only one I'm interested in now

"I'd like to do a comedy for a change-something really crazy. haven't thought much about television as yet. But something may come up.'

About 9:30 Rita began yawning and left for bed, explaining she had a 4:30 a. m. call. She has been working a 12-hour day The next morning cameramen were shooting one take over and over again. Rita went through the routines without even a

She is highly popular with the About the only relaxation I've English film crew making the port him. She also engaged in a had is an occasional swim." picture, because she is friendly feud with her studio, Columbia Rita, who has seen four mar- and never gets temperamental. It just goes to show, big busi- aren't always interchangeable. "What good would that do?

frown.



CHAPTER 20

there on the table-he had told did rush Priscilla last night!" her he would watch it while she Bill Duval in surprise. Had Duval the herd." jostled his arm, made him

Bill reached to help him pick up the contents-a compact, a Dick?" flaconette of perfume, a billfold, a handkerchief. And a roll of bills under a rubber band. There was a twenty on the outside. It was all new money. Bill looked at the roll, his heart accelerating. He began putting the things back in her lips, the purse, trying to maintain his poker-faced expression. The waiter had placed the drinks on the table before him and gone. Bill deftly removed the outside bill from the roll, slipped one from his pocket to take its place, hoping his little manipulation had been so quick that it had been unnoticed. But he was wrong. Priscilla had looked his way just in time to see him slip the bill from the roll. Someone got in her way and she did not see the substitution. A chill went up and down her spine as she thought in astonishment, Why, the man is dishonest. He's taking money from Rita's bag . . .

Maneuvering Pete over to the said, "Pete, stay here and talk to those girls being here? Bill. I'm going to the powder room to repair my make-up." She picked up Rita's bag, and her eyes met Bill's for a mere flicker of an instant. She thought he looked a little disconcerted.

Inside the powder room, she opened the bag with fingers that be a lousy housekeeper." trembled, slipped the band from the roll of bills and counted them. Rita had said she was taking the money with her because she did not want to leave it at the cottage. The money was all there, all twenty of the bills. She felt a little chagrined; she had been so positive that she had seen Bill remove that bill. Had one of them become detached and he had just experienced a decided sense of same time."

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

the Book of Jude ?

for many years?

of mortal be proud"?

cocks called?

Origin: Italian.

1. In what part of our Bible is

2. Who was the author of

America, which was sung as the

United States national anthem

3. What is the origin of the

superstition that it is bad luck

4. Who wrote Abraham Lin-

for a black cat to cross one's

coln's favorite poem which be

gins: "Oh, why should the spirit

5. What are the young of pea-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MED-zo) - noun; a short, light

piece between the acts of serious

drama or opera. In music-a

movement in a symphony or other

extended work; a short independ-

ent instrumental composition.

YOUR FUTURE

Today's child may be very fond

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

Wilson said what's good for

General Motors is good for the

country. Well, Ike's apparently go-

By election time Wilson will

Looks like the defense secretary

The President doesn't want to

make any change during the cam-

paign. Might get him out of run-

Ike has about decided it takes

a politician rather than a business

is over-parked, at least.

have been in four years. Time for

a trade-in.

ning order.

Ford and Chrysler votes.

INTERMEZZO - (IN-ter-

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

not graceful, but comfortable. It can help you in any way with DILL DUVAL was seated at the was also indicative of content- Dick, just call on me. It will leave D small table they had taken ment. But her eyes were restless, me a clear field with Priscilla." when they came on board Alva- her voice not as incurious as

From his precarious perch on talking this way about another danced. In placing fresh drinks the balustrade, Pete, likewise sip- girl? She couldn't believe it. It on the table, the waiter knocked ping a Coke, grinned and said, had never occurred to her that the bag to the floor. He looked at "In that, I seem to have followed Pete would ever prefer anyone

> gy, but there was no change of he, Rita?" expression as she said, "Including "Yeah, especially Dick." He anybedy." looked at her for a moment, then

Likes a little warmth."

just jealous. And you needn't look so indignant! I didn't mean jealous where I am concerned, maybe not even of Dick, but of the attention Priscilla got last the house.' night. She's darned attractiveand on top of it, a very nice girl." Surprisingly, Peggy said, "Yes,

I think she is. And people at the she's Miss Rachel's grand-niece?' party liked her. Trust Apalachicola people to make strangers feel welcome. But Rita-well, I can't help wondering about her. She seemed so very friendly with so in the first place?" Alvarez-as if she might have known him a long time. I could she's going to sell the place to tell by the way Bill watched them Alvarez. that he thought so, too. There's table where Bill sat alone, she there's something queer about

"You've been exercising your though, instead of to Priscilla." brain lately, haven't you? Wondering about people." "Stop being sarcastic. I don't

care if I'm lazy.' "Can't figure why any man would want to marry you-you'd old places go. Lookout House has

Peggy looked at him through almost closed eyes. "I don't plan to marry a man who's looking for a housekeeper." Her voice was serene, undisturbed.

"Well, a doctor doesn't especially need a wife who wants to put a hotel there." dance all night and daydream in

replaced it? It could have hap- decide that. And don't tell me he wants to look it over, although pened that way, of course. She that I'm losing you both at the I can't imagine why. I'm sure he

sary to tell Rita about it. She kicked a footstool out of the way. strange fancies. Priscilla said she didn't particularly like Bill Duval, His voice matched hers for non- was going over there this mornchalance when he said, "You've ing to go over some things. I'll never had a serious thought about | run by and check on what she's Peggy was sipping a Coke. Her me-I realize that now. And I doing and see if I can help." position in the contour chair was find Priscilla quite likeable. If I © 1966, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books.

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became a priest and then a teach-

er in Vienna seminary. Then he

became successively professor of

theology in Vienna university, and

rector of the university. During

1929-1930 he was minister for

social welfare in the Austrian

government; was made arch-

bishop of Vienan in 1932 and

cardinal priest in 1933. He died

2-He was born in Murphys

He raised an Illinois regiment in

close as a major general. He re-

turned to Congress in 1866 and

in 1955. What was his name?

During the next year your life borough, Ill., in 1826, served in

should proceed on the even tenor the Mexican war and was ad-

of its way. You may gain a good mitted to the bar in 1852. He

deal by taking an elder's advice. was elected to Congress in 1858.

of outdoor life and excel at sports. the Civil war, and retired at its

Lewis W. Douglas, former was repeatedly chosen a United

United States ambassador to States senator. In 1884 he was

England; Chuck Stobbs of major nominated for vice president on

league baseball fame; Blanton the ticket with James G. Blaine,

Peggy was astonished. She felt rez' yacht. Rita's evening bag 'ay usual, when she said, "How you an unaccustomed sense of loss, a small panic. Was it really Pete

The remark did not please Peg-"Bill likes the other one, doesn't

"It's hard to tell about Bill. I doubt if he cares a hoot about

"I think Bill has something on he said, "Maybe he's like me. his mind. Something besides women. Did you notice how ob-"She's that kind?" Peggy ask- serving he was last night? He ed, a half-smile playing around prowled all over that boat, as if in search of something. How long "There you go again! You're do you suppose they'll stay?"

> "Rita and Priscilla." "Priscilla said they'd leave as soon as they closed the sale of

'What house?"

"Lookout House. Didn't you know Priscilla owns it? That "For heaven's sake! Where did you hear that?'

"She told me." "Why on earth didn't they say "Sam Todd knew it . . . I think

"So that's it. That's what all something-" She stopped, then the conversation was about. I she said, "Pete, don't you feel mean, Alvarez spent a lot of time last night talking to them. He seemed to talk to Rita mostly,

> "Alvarez wants the place for a hotel site. He'll tear the house down." "Seems a pity," Peggy said

musingly. "I hate to see all the been there as long as I can remember." "And as long as your mother

can remember, or anyone else in Apalachicola. No use letting it stand there empty. But it does seem strange they'd let anyone "They?"

"The City of Apalachicola. Of course something ought to be Peggy smiled. "Let the doctor done with the old house. Bill said wouldn't want the place-or perrelief. Now it would not be neces- Pete got up, flexed his arms, haps he would. Writers have

#### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME ration Day, and died in Washington, D. C., Dec. 26, 1886. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

God has made no one absolute.

1-Born in Austria in 1875, he 1776-The Continental Congress passed Richard Henry Lee's resolution declaring United States independence. 1821 - President James A. Garfield assassinated in Washington, D. C. 1942-Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps flanked by the British at El Alamein in World War II.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

and The Revelation. It consists

2. Samuel Francis Smith, a Boston clergyman, in 1832. 3. The belief that Satan often assumed the form of a black tomcat when he was on an excursion

4. William Knox, Scottish poet. 5. Pea-chicks.

another year to their ages today. observance of Memorial or Deco- - Logan. Theodor Innitzer. 2- Logan.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Word is that Ike will fire Charles E. Wilson after the election, match. That ought to be good for some A new postal money order sys-

Circleville Post Office. Local baseball fans were happy ing to get himself a new model. to learn that the Cleveland In-

tem was put into effect at the

TEN YEARS AGO Merchants in Circleville "held the line" in prices as OPA controls went out of effect.

no-hitter, for a modern record.

A report made public here showed that 86.4 percent of farmers in the county practiced some sort of soil conservation. Local game protectors joined

Politicians don't talk by auto-sug- ning their new uniforms. ness and big government parts home at the same time?"

### IT'S BEEN SAID

The rich depend on the poor, as well as the poor on the rich. The world is but a magnificent building; all the stones are gradually cemented together. No one subsists by himself alone.—Owen

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

#### 1. It is the next to the last

book in the New Testament, between the third Epistle of John of only one chapter.

### Collier, football coach, each add but was not elected. He urged the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Local riflemen won second place A Pickaway Township farmer in a Central Ohio Rifle League succumbed to the local heat wave, in which the temperature reached 100 during the two-week spell.

> Grain dealers from Southern and Central Ohio convened here for their fourth annual meeting.

Gatty completed their round-thedians' Bob Feller tossed his third world flight in less than nine days.

#### Bennett Cerf's

### Try, Stop Me

Farmer down Flemington (N.J.) way came into a big air conditioning plant and said, "I want an estimate on the cost of installing a unit in my chicken coop. My chicks lay twice as many eggs in cool weather and I aim to elimin man to get along well in politics. others throughout the state in don- ate that midsummer slump."

An alert salesman said, "How about figuring on a unit for your

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Could you give us a demonstration ride?"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

### Here's How To Get Rid Of Pesky Houseflies

ing places.

GET rid of those housefiles. It on the outside of window and They're not only a nuisance, as door screens.

you well know, but they may also Occasionally, files become rebe a real menace to your health. sistant to DDT. If your DDT spray They often contaminate food doesn't faze them, try a soluand transmit diseases causing tion of malathion for outdoor

The best way to eliminate them Inside, you can use an aerosol is to attack them at their breed-bomb or, for a few strays, the old reliable fly swatter. The bombs

not only kill houseflies, but gen-Multiply Readily erally get any other flying insects By killing a few flies here, you that might be about. may prevent the birth of thou-sands more. While the average life span of a female fly is only readily and once they're gone, one month, she usually produces other flies and insects can enter

some 500 eggs during that time. the area without harm. You can see how readily they Don't use aerosol bombs containing DDT, kindane or chlordane Usually, you'll find their breed- in the kitchen or near food. And ing places around garbage cans an insecticide advisable for use and any other decaying matter. in your home as a space spray is

You can help keep your garbage pyrethrum. can free of flies by washing it out QUESTION AND ANSWER regularly, keeping it well repaired M. G.: Does mixing alcoholic

and keeping it tightly covered. drinks increase the intoxicant Spraying it with a five per cent effects of the alcohol? Answer: Contrary to popular

DDT solution will help, too. belief, it does not. Spray Outside Promiscuous sampling, how-This solution, incidentally, ever, may give rise to a greater should also be sprayed under the consumption, just as eating a porch and on porch ceilings. As a great variety of foods may lead to

6. Cant

13. Missile

14. On fire

15. Equal

17. Great

21. Perform

Scorpio

an oven

Moslem

scholars

31. Settled pay

33. Wine cask

34. Constel-

lation

36. Irish clan

red deer

47. Shaped like

an egg

DOWN

suddenly

2. Coins (It.)

3. Measure

of land

4. Norse god

48. Prophets

49. Concise

1. Break

39. Male

43. Dish

45. A tooth

46. Flower

24. Star of

28. Cook in

30. Body of

recess

combine

weapon

16. Shoshonean

Indians

quantities

11. Wall

further precaution, you can brush overeating.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS. 8. Courage 25. Soak 1. Like slate (slang) 9. Monster 26. Os-10. Little trich pins like 12. Cause to (golf) bird 18. Tardier 27. Pol-

19. United ish Nations river (abbr.) 29. Splash 20. Musical 32. Nickel 21. Land-

measures

beds.ead

stock

Indo-

China

22. Light

(sym.) 35. Push 36. Resorts 37. Other-23. Linguistic wise 38. Crown of

like

padding 42. Woody perennia? 45. Witty saying

countered the farmer. "My wife throw him in jail or classify him as a foreign power.

Bob Sylvester has run across a | Colonel Duffy's parting words to careless juke box favorite who a young bridegroom: "Cheer up! Residents here were happy to owes the government so much The first hundred biscuits are the learn that Wiley Post and Harold money they don't know whether to hardest!

### The Circleville Lumber

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Saturday's Answer 41. Pieces of false hair used as 44 Bitter vetch the head 40. Wing-

(poss.) 5. Coniferous shrub 6. Wine receptacle 7. Rejection doesn't lay eggs."

hat, and a corsage of white pom-

Miss Verna Lawson, organist,

Following the ceremony the cou-

The new Mrs. Evans is a grad-

and is presently employed at

The couple is residing at 360 E.

ple spent their honeymoon at Lake

Hill, Frankfort.

Main St.

### Mr. Curtis Presents Talk At Berger Guild 9 Meet

Mr. T. J. Curtis, superintendent of Berger Hospital, was guest New Appetizers speaker for the June meeting of Berger Hospital Guild No. 9.

The session was held in the home of Mrs. Paul Dillon with Mrs. Lawrence Heffner, president, New ideas in appetizers are al-

reoprt and 11 members answered roll call.

Mrs. Heffner introduced Mr. Curtis, who told of how the work of the hospital is being conducted. He explained that the donations received by the hospital were being used for construction and re-

pairs of the hospital. Mr. Curtis told that the Guilds' donations were financing the upkeep and work of the hospital. He also expressed his appreciation and that of the hospital for the work that the Guilds are doing.

Ray Heffner, served refreshments to the members and guests, following Mr. Curtis's talk.

be the August picnic to be held in Ashville shelter house with all get sausages and then slice. members, both active and inactive, and their families invited.



charge of the session, which was every 10 minutes. opened with the 4-H pledge, led | Use your favorite sauce or this by David Johnson,

Roll call was answered by members naming their favorite car one chopped onion, 4 cup vinegar,

picnic to be held at Shawnee Lake per. with the date announced later.

at the Coliseum.

who also showed a movie on Profitable Pork Production. Refreshments were served by more milk if required.

which the club held in business cuits.

session in the township school. meeting and Janet Search and

"Fire Protection" and Janet orange juice. Grissom talked on "Safety While

Following the business members worked on their scrapbooks and the group then went to Gold Cliff Park, where they enjoyed DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETa wiener roast and swimming. Each member is to bring a Happy Day Cake to the next meeting

#### July 4th Dance Set For Tuesday

Dancing will be enjoyed from 10- tidbits. 2 a. m. to the music of Dick Welch's orchestra.

You will need two cups of medium white sauce for six hard-cook-Ded eggs when you are preparing creamed eggs.



WOODWORK In Gloss and Semi-Gloss

CRIST



### Welcomed For

Summer Parties ways welcome for Summer par-Mrs. Dillon gave the secretary's ties. Here are some that are especially tasty.

Have bologna sliced on your butcher's finest cutter. Spread slices with cream cheese which has been seasoned with chives and salt. Or season the cheese with Worcestershire, salt and paprika or with horseradish.

Place five or 6 slices together, chill until firm. Cut in small squares and stick each with a toothpick.

For another hearty treat, run a toothpick through pickled onion, a Mrs. Dillon, assisted by Mrs. cube of Swiss cheese and a cube

For another substantial notion, hollow out the center of a dill The next scheduled meeting will pickle. Broil small cocktail wieners. Stuff the pickle with the mid-

Pork, corn and barbecue flavors go together perfectly. Here they blend in an ideal Summer dish that can be quickly prepared for the top of the stove cooking. We hope you will try it when the season corn is really good and juicy.

Place in skillet or glass baking dish, 2. cups cooked corn cut from the cob. Top with slices of Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H pork luncheon loaf and pour one Club met in the home of Linda cup barbecue sauce over meat Long for the regular meeting. and corn. Cover and simmer 30 Tom Finch, president, had minutes, basting meat with sauce

one which is easy to make. Simmer together for 30 minutes and Fonda Liston and Arlena two tablespoons Worcestershire Finch gave the secretary and sauce, one cup tomato juice, onetreasurer reports, respectively. third cup water, 1/2 cup catsup, A donation was made to the two tablespoons sugar, teaspoon Little League Baseball club and salt, one teaspoon mustard, tablethe group discussed plans for a spoon paprika and 1/8 teaspoon pep-

Dill frankfurter biscuits are To Supply Pep Members were reminded of the something most folks seem to en- There is no substitute for pen

talk, given by Mr. Auto Groudy, ed dill pickle relish, using a fork. The big danger, though, is that ber and 24 cups oddments cooked juice, which have been crushed, well to make a soft dough. Add counting social engagements in-

Knead on lightly floured board, or two counting sheep. the latest meeting of the Pickaway strips six inches long and 11/2 the mouth, puffs and dark circles tomato wedges. inches wide. Bake on ungreased under the eyes. Energy vanishes Pass mayonnaise thinned with a thick and smooth. Serve cold. The group toured a Circleville baking sheet in 450 degree F. oven and so does a zippy personality bakery in the morning following about 15 minutes. Makes six bis- When a gal is tired, she is often

To make about 11/2 cups fruit If such signs appear, admit that Nancy Wilson conducted the salad dressing, combine and beat it is time to throw the anchor with egg beater one cup sieved overboard and stay in one place Patty Hockman gave a demon- cottage cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt, home, for awhile. No amount of stration entitled, "Correct Way to two taspoons grated orange rind, make-up can make your face or Nancy Wilson gave a talk on mace or nutmeg and one-third cup What you need, lady, is rest.

#### Calendar

erans of Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. James Trimmer of 525 E. Franklin St. SCIOTO GRANGE WILL MEET

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M. in Pickaway Township School.

the Pickaway Country Club will it with cooked dried apricots, fresh Popularity herself. be held Tuesday, July 3 in the orange sections mixed with sliced club house for members and out- maraschino cherries or sliced

# :-: Social Activities :-:



RAINCOAT COSTUME of water - proofed Roman - striped cotton, was designed by Claire McCardell. The solid red cotton banding the waistline of the skirt matches the lining of the coat. Its collarless neckline is filled in with the black "stovepipe" wool sweater. Ideal for cool, rainy summer days.

### Social Success Calls For Rest

Beef and Dairy meeting to be held joy. And they are easy to fix, too! and energy. The gal who has Combine two cups prepared bis- these is a sure-fire social success. Highlight of the meeting was the cuit mix and six tablespoons drain- Her telephone is busy; so is she. Add about 1/2 cup milk and mix she will overdo, go all out for

stead of sensibly spending a night eight to ten minutes. Roll to rect- When this happens, it is bound

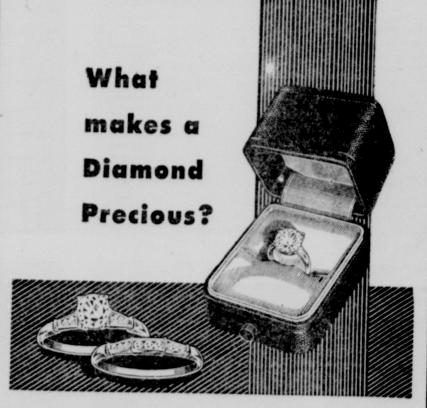
two tablespoons honey, 1/8 teaspoon your personality come to life.

Make it a point to get to bed early. Check your bedding equipment to be certain your sleep is restful. In this warm season, you may find that a 100 percent foam latex pillow is cooler and more comfortable. Incidentally, it is the best bet for those who suffer from

a feather allergy. See that sheets are clean and crisp. They need frequent changing in muggy weather.

A few good nights of rest and you will bounce back to your old self again, full of vim, vigor and vitality with a fresh, sparkling The annual 4th of July dance of Vary vanilla pudding by serving manner that will make you Miss

> Shredded coconut and currants strawberries mixed with pineapple are delicious added to a rice stuffing for a roast chicken.



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#### July 4th Picnic Personals Prepared To Suit Whole Family and daughters, Sue and Cindy of

Families will be rounding up 106 Park St. have returned home from near and far for Fourth of after vacationing in Georgia, Flor-July dinner, converging on the hostess with the mostest lawn or terrace. For traditionally in this country picnics are enjoyed on the

The old and the young will be coming, from the grandparents to the babies, so the picnic menu must be planned so everybody will Club, held in Lithopolis. be able to have the type of food they need.

For example, easy-to-chew foods for grandma and grandpa; cereal and milk for the babies; hearty Mrs. Forest Croman have returnfoods for the teen-agers and not ed home from a trip over the Ohio too fattening foods for the ladies. This menu presents many prob-

Finally, after much discussion, the following menu was made. The foods are all easy to prepare; there is sufficient variety to meet all the requirements; and most of the preparation can be done the day before.

Serve this meal on a terrace or

Set table for the adults. Let the children sit on the grass and serve them, picnic style, from trays.

For a family roundup pienic dinner: hot or jellied bouillon, pickles, relishes, buttered rolls, peanut-buttered rolls, rye crackers, chickenvegetable jellied loaf, sliced ham, potato-egg salad, pound cake melba, watermelon slices, hot or iced tea or coffee and ready-to-eat cer- little commercial sour cream and

eal and milk for the children. ble jellied loaf: Add 11/2 envelopes to eight. chicken stock or canned chicken pound cake or make it from a mix soup. Stir until boiling over a low To serve, slice the cake 14' ginning to thicken.

cooked diced asparagus, diced scoop vanilla or peach ice cream green beans or young limas, 1/4 Spoon over two tablespoons Melba cup thin-sliced red radishes, 34 sauce. cup shredded new green cabbage To prepare Melba sauce: Comor small, diced firm portion cucum- bine 11/2 cups fresh raspberries and

Transfer to a 9"x5" loaf pan. cup sugar. Stir until boiling. Refrigerate at least four hours or Blend 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch until firm.

To serve, unmold on a chilled tablespoon cold water. All members were present for angle nine by six inches. Cut in to show up in fatigue lines around platter. Garnish with lettuce and Stir into the raspberry mixture

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tricks and favorite formulas, so today here is a round-up of ideas from friends and readers that may just possibly be new to you.

First, there is the business of We know one gal who would not

dream of using anything else to apply powder. She says the sponge makes it go on smoothly.

Another gal has come up with two uses for toothbrushes that Mrs. H. O. Caldwell gave an ilhave nothing whatever to do with lustrated talk of her Caribbean cruise at the Summer luncheon of One, she uses as an eyetbrow the Ohio State University Mother's brush to groom unruly brows. The

other, an old one that has seen better days, comes in handy when she is washing jewelry. Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman,

Miss Betty McCoy and Mr. and pet of one woman. them?" she asks, adding, "Noth- another reader's letter, ing I have tried does the job so

Mrs. Edna Shasteen of Elm St. who has been visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister. stance that removes the mascara, needed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Carter of Saltcreek Township for a week,

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has returned home

ida and South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marsh and daughter, Stephanie Ann and son, Ricky of St. Petersburg, Fla. have returned home after visit ing with Mrs. Marsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle and family of Pickaway Township.

sparked with pickle relish or To prepare the chicken-vegeta- crushed capers to taste. Serves six

unflavored gelatin to 14 cups To make pound cake melba; buy heat. Cool. Chill until barely be- thick, one slice to a person. Top with sliced fresh or nearly thawed Stir in 1/2 cup each cooked peas, frozen peaches and a generous

1/2 cup currant jelly and one-third

and a few grains salt with one

Cook-stir three minutes or until

### Alice Rigsby-Don Evans Wed In Williamsport

Everybody has their own beauty Williamsport Methodist Church al. ed with white carnations. Mrs. Michael Brown was matar, decorated with white pomtron of honor for her sister and poms and gladiolus, were Miss Mr. Clarence Seyfang served as Alice Frances Rigsby and Mr. best man. Donald Eugene Evans. Mrs. Brown wore an aqua

The double ring ceremony was dress complemented with a white performed by the Rev. C. L. Kir-

The bride is the daughter of presented the nuptial music. Mrs. Mintie Rigsby of Williamsport and Mr. Evans is the son of Mrs. William Temple of Circle-

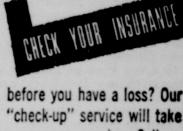
The former Miss Rigsby was at- uate of Williamsport High School tired in a pale pink cotton and and is employed by General Elecsilk dress, styled with a full skirt tric Circleville Lamp Works. Mr. and a princess bodice. She wore a Evans served with the US Army

leaves a film around the eyes that Orient State Farm. does wonders for dry skin in this

brush," writes this woman, "that pads come in a little jar. They are right in between the teeth of the impregnated with an oily sub- comb, removes dirt. No soaking is

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### SNOWSHOE THOMPSON

#### Pioneer Conquered Icy, Snow-Clad Sierra Nevadas Just Century Ago

By RALPH FRIEDMAN Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

ONE HUNDRED YEARS ago a luckless, Norwegian-born goldminer cut two green slabs from a live oak tree, fashioned himself a pair of skis, and started carrying mail across the wintry wasteland of the Sierra Nevada moun-

This was John (Snowshoe) Thompson, who for the next 20 years was to carve himself as solid a place in California and Nevada history as his skis were sturdy.

Few men have so answered the needs of their time as did Thompson. The Overland Monthly described him as "the pioneer (in the Sierra Nevadas) of the pack train, the stage coach and locomotive," and added, "On the Pacific coast his equal . . . will never again be seen.'

The rapid settlement of California, following the discovery of necessities, medicine, seed and gold, brought a clamor for direct stock for merchants. He delivcommunication with the east ered food and supplies to isolated Starting in 1851 a mail route be- ranches and mines and carried tween Salt Lake City and San across the Sierras part of the Francisco, passing through Territorial Enterprise printing Genoa, Nev., was established. press. However, when winter's avalanches blanketed the Sierra, op- maps, firearms, blankets or extra erations were halted. As a result, clothing. His only provisions the demand for a direct winter were a handful of dried beef and

MANY HAD TRIED, unsuc- lost," he often said. "I tell direccessfully, to cross the stormy tions by stars, treetops and high range before Thompson came rocks." along from California, where he had given up sluice panning for ONCE, AFTER rescuing a farming. In 1856 he left his farm | Sierra settler whose feet had beto challenge the unconquered come frozen, Thompson made an

The day after he was hired by miles to bring chloroform to the George Chorpenning, who held amputating doctors. This, after the mail contract, the husky, six- he already had traveled more foot, 28-year-old Thompson was than 100 miles to bring the man on his way from Placerville to to Genoa! Genoa, 90 miles away. Three days Even today Snowshoe's speed later he arrived there, to every- and strength are legendary. In one's astonishment.

In a few days he returned to without a break and ran 1,600 Placerville, up the steep east feet in 21 seconds-and on skis Sierra wall and down the long 10 feet long and weighing, 25 grade. Until the railroad came pounds, the longest and heaviest in 1869 he made one round trip ever seen on the Sierras. every two weeks.

The first two years Thompson the nation had turned down a was paid. Then Chorpenning request for \$6,000, a pitifully went broke. Thompson wanted to small sum for his 18 years of quit, but he could not ignore the yeoman work. Laughed out of pleas of his friends. So he con- Washington, where he had gone tinued, accepting whatever money to present his case, Thompson reple gave him for carrying turned, crushed, to the mountains

SNOWSHOE'S heavy pack, Genoa, at the foot of the great which one winter averaged over cordilleras where his memory is 100 pounds, contained, in addition enshrined by winter blizzards he to letters, such items as household | bent to his will.

#### Infant's Death Being Probed

death yesterday of Kimberly Wood, 4-month-old infant after the youngster and its parents became

Snowshoe Thompson

Thompson carried no compass,

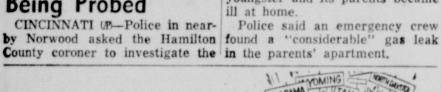
biscuits he stored in his Mack-

inaw jacket. "I cannot become

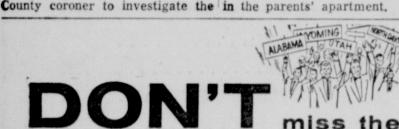
emergency round trip of 250

his forties he jumped 183 feet

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didn't learn how to work together; knew how to get it. my mother didn't know, herself. But most of all I wish to know My prescription may surprise money to help us.

The church people and relatives

am an old woman of 27, raised by got to do. I smoked when I was er person is an aspect of love. a poor, meek and very religious 14. I was a rebel, I guess; but of Due to your frozen type of rearmother. I am one of nine children. course I quit when I was old ing, held at arm's length by a pro-

kids. I don't deserve any of them, people. I would love to work to- rather rigidly conditioned against because I don't love them. I don't gether and talk things over with affectional interchange. You duck know how to love. I am hateful; I my husband. I would like to go it, and indeed take pains to ward don't laugh at anything much, and places with him, and occasionally off the experience, simply because I don't stand for any of their to church. I am certainly not fa- you aren't schooled in warmnatic, and I don't go every Sun- hearted responses-having had no I get it honest. Mom was the day, but I do feel there is some- early informal drill in them, eithsame way with us at home. We thing at church that I need, if I er by parental example or family

My dad left us when I was 12 how to love; how to give and re- you. I believe you'd be much years old. Six of the kids were ceive; and how to enjoy my fam- helped by reading, seriously, a younger than I. He sent very little ily. My husband calls me cold- good book on etiquette - to give hearted.

practically supported us. Thank DEAR C.S.: Learning to love is Book of Etiquette" (Doubleday). goodness we owned our home. like learning anything else. First

havior; then practice putting them into action, until the successful exercise becomes a habit, as "natural as breathing." This is true of learning to dance, or to swim, or to excel at golf; or to speak another language, etc. - and it is just as true of learning to love; in the tender, sympathetic, "other-centered" sense of the term.

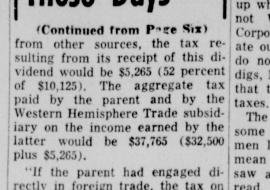
The practise of courtesy is an exercise in loving. An abiding at-DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wanted to do anything other kids titude of good will towards anoth-

good guy and have two truly swell I wish I knew how to talk to mother, it follows that you are foundly anxious and resentful sharing.

you the pitch of gracious conduct. Try Amy Vanderbilt's "Complete

Mom tried to raise us strictly re- acquaint yourself with the tech- Mary Haworth counsels through sonal interview. Write to her in car work and profits. But maybe you Squadron, is the only woman in ligious. We had to sneak, if we niques or the ABCs of desired be- her column, not by mail or per- of this newspaper.





the \$100,000 of income from that ain't you rich?" You say! source would have been \$52,000 (continuing the assumption that the parent had at least \$25,000 inas a result of operating through a OKLAHOMA CITY OF - Capt. corporate tax rates are reduced." week.

Then you can turn yourself into corporation and go to Puerto Rico where, if you are smart enough, it

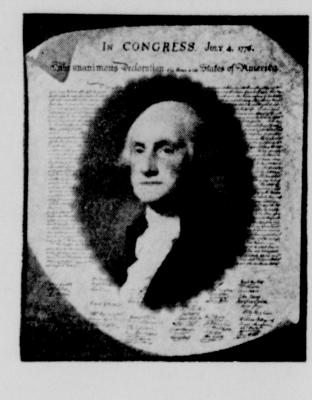
is possible to pay no taxes at all. Every day, something new turns up which we simple folks who are not Western Hemisphere Trade Corporations or who do not operfrom other sources, the tax reate out of Liberia or Liechtenstein sulting from its receipt of this di- do not know about. But as one vidend would be \$5,265 (52 percent digs, he finds and what he finds is of \$10,125). The aggregate tax that there are ways not to pay

The law does it always with iary on the income earned by the some good motive, but clever latter would be \$37,765 (\$32,500 men learn how to make the law mean more than was intended. I "If the parent had engaged di- saw a sign the other day which rectly in foreign trade, the tax on read, "If you are so smart, why

### come from other sources.) Hence, in this case the tax saving realized Among 1600 Airmen

Western Hemisphere Trade sub- Frances Juanita Proctor might be sidiary would be \$14,235 (\$52,000 considered lucky when the 137th minus \$37,765). The saving in such Fighter Interceptor Wing goes to a case would be greater when the Air National Guard camp next

Unfortunately, this example She'll be the only woman among does not help most of us because approximately 1,600 men. Miss we stay, work, buy, use, eat at Proctor, who is acting chief nurse home, giving other Americans in the 137th Tactical Hospital don't want to pay much taxes. the Air National Guard.



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I was born on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things, and many people. I am

I am 165 million living souls—and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys, and Davy Crockett. I am Lee and Grant, and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called, I answered and stayed until it was over, over there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Fields, on the rock of Corregidor, and on the bleak slopes of Korea.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas, and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the .Merrimac.

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You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the streets of Philadelphia with his breadloaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of Auld Lang Syne as the calendar turns.

I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am 169,000 schools and colleges, and 250,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best. I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium, and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper, and a letter to a Congressman.

am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham. I am Horace Greeley, Will Rogers, and the Wright brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk.

Yes, I am the nation, and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom I will spend the rest of my days.

May I possess always the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

This is my wish, my goal, my prayer on July 4, 1956—one hundred and eighty years after I was born.

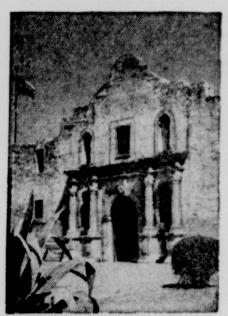


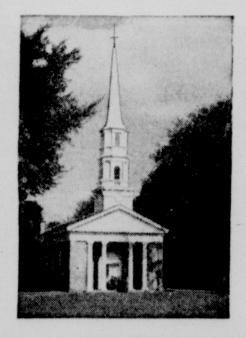






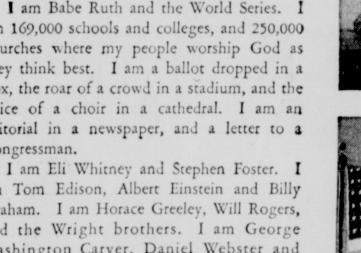








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### More Redlegs Given Spot On All-Star Game Roster

manager of the world champion Louis as his coaches. Brooklyn Dodgers, today filled up the roster of the 1956 National CHICAGO (A)-Six right-handers (8-4) and Ray Narleski (2-2) of the League All-Star team and al- and two blue ribbon southpaws Indians and Johnny Kucks of the though he picked players from were tabbed American League Yankees (10-4). every squad in the league, the pitchers for the July 10 All-Star Stengel is seeking his first Allteam took on more of a Cincinnati Game today by Manager Casey Star triumph in six tries against

Alston, who will manage the All- man squad. Stars, picked three more Redlegs | Building around the eight regu- Power of Kansas City and Roy to go with five others who already lar starters named in fan voting, Sievers of Washington, behind had been selected as starters in a Stengel wound up with six players certified Mickey Vernon of the vote of fans. He named four of from his own New York Yankees, Red Sox, he overlooked Clevehis own Dodgers and four mem- topping the Boston Red Sox by land's Vic Wertz and his own Bill bers of the Milwaukee Braves to one. Detroit and Chicago each Skowron, who finished Nos. 2 and the 25-man squad.

pitchers and three southpaws for more and Washington one each. Kansas City's RBI artist, got the the annual All-Star Game with the The two lefties are Chicago's call over New York's Hank Bauer American League at Washington Billy Pierce, the AL's winningest and Boston's Jackie Jensen, who

The righties will be Clem La- gel's own Whitey Ford (9-4). bine of Brooklyn, Brooks Law-Prence of Cincinnati, Bob Friend of Pittsburgh and Robin Roberts of Philadelphia.

Antonelli of New York, Joe Nux-Antonelli of New York, Joe Nux-hall of Cincinnati and Warren Ohio Hunting Spahn of Milwaukee.

The eight starters, aside from the pitchers, who must play three Season Set innings barring injury, will be Ed | COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Tentative | Kuenn of Detroit at shortstop. Bailey, Cincinnati, catcher; Dale hunting and trapping regulations Long, Pittsburgh, first base; John-ny Temple, Cincinnati, second ing of the State Wildlife Council respective starters at left field base: Roy McMillan, Cincinnati, Aug. 9-12. third base; Frank Robinson, Cin- nounced Friday by the council at center fielder Jim Piersall. cinnati, left field; Gus Bell, Cin- the conclusion of its annual public cinnati, center field; and Stan hearings, cover: Musial, right field.

nella and Del Crandall of the ing hours daylight to dark.

Ernie Banks, Chicago; Junior Gil- sion limit of eight, 9 a. m. to liam, Brooklyn; Ted Kluszewski, 5. p. m.

named Hank Aaron, Milwaukee; 5 p. m. Willie Mays, New York; Rip Re- Ruffed grouse, Oct. 15-Jan. 31, 24 Youths Vying pulski, St. Louis; and Duke Snider, daily limit of three, possession

#### Palmer Collects New England Purse

dale, Fla., Arnlod Palmer of La. mum) 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. trob, Pa., won th \$20,000 Insurance City Open golf tournament limit of four, possession limit of Kroll himself.

Both finished the 72-hole event with 274s, but Palmer, 28, shot two birdies in a row to win in the Skunk, Nov. 15-Feb. 15, no limit, two birdies in a row to win in the

Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, finished in a three-way tie for 12th with 278.



ONE OF the two golfing Bauer sisters, Marlene Bauer Hagge of Asheville, N. C., set a woman's course record of 69, six under women's par, in taking the spotlight at the Ladies Professional Golf Assoc. tourney in Detroit. The tournament site was Forest Lake country (International)



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CINCINNATI (P)-Walter Alston, | nati and Fred Hutchinson of St. | son of the White Sox (10-4), Tom

Stengel as he completed his 25- the National League's best.

placed four, Cleveland and Kan- 3 in the fan balloting. He selected four right-handed sas City two apiece, and Balti-

hurler with a 12-2 mark, and Sten- ranked in that order in the poll Right-handers included Jim Wil-

# The southpaws will be Johnny Tentative

Squirrels, Sept. 15-Oct. 15, daily To back up Bailey, Alston limit of four with a possession man Ray Boone and left fielder er to second place today. named the Dodgers' Roy Campa- limit after first day of eight, hunt-

Rabbits (cottontail), Nov. 15 -Other infielders selected were Jan. 1, daily limit of four, posses- Pierce and Wilson and catcher Tribe trails the league - leading

Cincinnati; and Eddie Mathews, Pheasants (males only), Nov. 15-Dec. 8, daily limit of two, posses- Yankee Jim Turner as coaches. As reserve outfielders, Alston sion limit of four, 9 a. m. to

limit of six, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. For Net Honors In addition, Alston named Man- Hungarain partridge, Nov. 15-

one only buck only in Scioto and today in the Ohio Valley U. S. al junior championships to be Adams counties, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Lawn Tennis Assn. tourney. Deer (bow and arrow), Nov. 15-WETHERSFIELD, Conn. Dec. 15, one only buck only in Thanks to the putter he borrowed Scioto and Adams counties, (counfrom Ted Kroll of Fort Lauder- cil eliminated 40-pound pull mini-

yesterday in a playoff against four (in the field), 6 p. m. to 6 a. m.

> Opossum, Nov. 15-Feb. 15, no 6 p. m. to 6 a. m.

Muskrat and Mink, Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Lake Erie trappings districts: Muskrat and mink, Nov. 15 -

Mar. 15, no daily limit and no bag

Raccoon, oppossum and skunk, Nov. 15-Feb. 15.

#### Derby Wins 17-2 Over Williamsport

Derby finally broke out of the cellar in the Circleville Babe Ruth League by trouncing Williamsport 17 to 2 Saturday at Ted Lewis

Neither team had won a game prior to this one. Derby got all their runs on nine hits. Myers, the losing pitcher, got the only two hits for his team.

Here is the line score: ...... 833 30 - 17 9 1 Williamsport . 002 00 - 224 Myers, Humphrey; Finch. Lynch, Sheets; Walters.

Brewer (10-3) and Frank Sullivan (7-3) of the Red Sox, Early Wynn

In naming first sackers Vic

Right fielder Harry Simpson. behind Detroit's Al Kaline.

From his own club, Stengel, shortstops Gil McDougal and second baseman Billy Martir, as well as pitchers Ford and Kucks, to join center fielder Mickey Mantle and catcher Yogi Berra, the people's choices, on the All-Star

Nellie Fox of the White Sox will start at second base and Harvey

Boston's All-Star quintet, berespective starters at left field and first base, and pitchers Sullishortstop; Ken Boyer, St.Louis, The tentative regulations, an van and Brewer, also included

Besides Detroit's two starters, Charley Maxwell from the Tigers.

second base starter Fox, pitchers midway point in the season, the Sherm Lollar.

agers Birdie Tebbetts of Cincin- Dec. 8, daily limit of two, posses- four boys from Springfield, Cincin- of the six cities are entered in sion limit of four, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. nati, Columbus, Dayton, Middle- each section. The tourney quali-Deer (gunning), Dec. 12-Dec. 15, town and Hamilton will compete fies players for the USLTA nation-The event will be played in two ing July 30.

CAMERAMAN has caught good action in this baseball ballet number at home plate during Red Sox-Indians series in Cleveland. Gene Woodling scores on a fly ball as Catcher Sammy White of the Bosox reaches for the throw, which just misses his glove (arrow). Umpire Bill McKinley calls the play at top and Al Rosen of the Indians helps out below.

the second-place White Sox.

W. Main St.

Carrasquel's single capped a

three-run rally that brought the

been able to sweep. The result left ter in the nightcap for his 10th

the Indians only 11/2 games behind victory against five losses and

Tribe from behind and won the home stand against the last-

three-hour-and-15 - minute opener after two were out in the ninth place Kansas City Athletics to-

Lemon added to the joy of the holiday double header July 4.

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Off today, the Indians end their

morrow, then go to Detroit for a

the right field stands.

#### Indians Cop Double Bill From Chisox

CLEVELAND (A)-A timely single by Chico Carrasquel and some right fielder Kaline and shortstop fine pitching by Bob Lemon had inning. Kuenn, Stengel picked third base- moved the Cleveland Indians clos-

With only a week remaining be-The White Sox quartet includes fore the All-Star game and the New York Yankees by 51/2 games, Stengel named Charley Dressen a half game closer than a month

of the host Washington club and ago. Yesterday's double header. which the Indians took from Chicago's White Sox, 7-6 and 6-1, was only the second in 10 twin bills thus

age groupings, 18 and under and SPRINGFIELD (P) - Twenty- 15 and under. Two boys from each played at Kalamazoo, Mich., start-

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ages to Wimbledon longer than

most of the competitors have been

Bill Talbert, non-playing captain

"If you're drilling oil wells

"You can't expect to have good

One thing is certain about this

tournament -eight men come

Only four are left of the original

They are Lew Hoad and Ken

Rosewell of Australia, seeded 1

through to the quarterfinals.

Philadelphia, seeded 6 and 8.

of the U. S. Davis Cup squad, said:

you're bound to hit a dry one soon-

bledon than seen last week.

nis was better then.

years all the time.'

Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS 1-Who is Ricci Tavi?

2-Name the jockey who recently won \$64,000 in a quiz com-3-How many Masters cham-

pionships has Sam Snead won? HE and his HOOHEE? brother were two of hockey's all-time greats. He later turned coach of the Cleveland Barons in American Hockey

league. A con-

sistent winner,

he was recently

dropped by club. ANSWERS

3-Three. 5-Bill Pearson. Fablus recently. 1-A racehorse who conquered (Hoohee: Fred (Bun) Cook.)

and 2; Ham Richardson, West- Ga.; Neal Fraser, Australia, and field, N. J., and Vic Seixas of Ulf Schmidt, Sweden.

These unseeded players are in The University of California at round of eight: Mal Anderson, Los Angeles has won four NCAA far this season that Cleveland has 31,857 fans by pitching a five-hit- Australia; Allen Morris, Atlanta, tennis championships.





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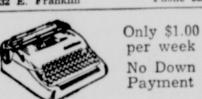
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HOOHEE?

By FRANK WATSON Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS 1-Is there any rule that the

home team must take its turn at bat after the visiting team? 2-What is the ole reliefer, Joe Page, doing now? 3-In what season did Lou Boudreau first employ the so-

> HE wasn't as well - publicized as his baseball

home run shower at St.Louis. Inwas a good player. With the Braves in 1938 he set a major league mark of 134 strikeouts in a season.

ANSWERS 3-On July 14, 1946.

Pittsburgh. 2-Running a tavern near 1-Yes. The rule is 4:02. (Hoohee: Vince DiMaggio). Distributed by Central Press

### Standings

Kansas City ... 26 44 Monday Schedule

Chicago at Detroit
Boston at Washington (N)
Only games scheduled,
Sunday Results Baltimore 5, Boston 3 Kansas City 4, Detroit 3 New York 3-8, Washington 2-6 Cleveland 7-6, Chicago 6-1 Saturday Results Saturday Results
Detroit 14, Kansas City 2 (N)
Chicago 8, Cleveland 3
Washington 5, New York 1
Boston 4-6, Baltimore 2-3 (twinight doubleheader)
Tuesday Schedule
Chicago at Detroit

Chicago at Detroit Kansas City at Cleveland Boston at Washington Baltimore at New York NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee 37 26 587 —
Cincinnati 39 28 582 —
Brooklyn 38 29 567 1
St. Louis 36 33 522 4
Pittsburgh 32 33 492 6
Philadelphia 28 39 418 11
New York 27 38 415 11
Chicago 26 37 413 11
Monday Schedule Chicago Monday Schedule

game 10 innings)
Saturday Results
Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia - 7
New York 6, Pittsburgh 4
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3
St.Louis 5, Cincinnati 2
Tuesday Schedule
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh game 10 Tuesday schedule
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
St.Louis at Chicago
Only games scheduled.

### Micei, Harper Pitted On Fourth

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> he has lost two of three starts pitchers. this year. His over-all record for

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Jul-2-9.

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Redleg Slugging Pace Indicates Major Loop

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quiet today after Cincinnati's

brothers, but he stead of five Redleg starters, may be the National League should go with the whole team. With 107 home runs in 67 ball games, this could be the greatest slugging team in history. At the rate they're going, Cincy should

hit about 245 homers. The New York Giants of 1947 still hold the record with 221. The Redlegs edged within five percentage points of the league lead Sunday by ripping St.Louis twice 19-15 in 10 innings and 7-1. Milwaukee lost its full-game advantage by splitting a pair with Chicago, the Braves rallying from

a 7-0 shutout by Don Kaiser to

grab the second 4-3 behind Ray Crone and Lew Burdette. Brooklyn remained a full back by beating Philadelphia 4-1 on Gil Hodges' two-run homer and Roger Craig's five-hit pitchin, after the Phils slugged Sal Maglie and Clem Labine for five in the ninth to win the opener 7-4. The New York Giants' Johnny Antonelli shaded Pittsburgh's Bob Friend 32 and New York also led 7-6 in the second game that was suspended until Aug. 10 when it

was called by the Sunday curfew

after eight innings. In the American, Mickey Mantle got back on the beam after going 11 games since June 20 without a home run. He slammed No. 28 into the third deck in left field, batting right-handed, and hit No. 29 into the right field bullpen, batting lefty, in the New York Yankees' second game 8-6 victory over Washington, Joe Collins' two-run homer won the opener for the Yanks 3-2 although the league leaders had only three hits to 12 by Washington off Whitey Ford.

Mantle now is eight games

Monday Schedule
New York at Brooklyn (N)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
St.Louis at Chicago
Only games scheduled.
SUNDAY Results
Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 4.4
New York 3.7, Pittsburgh 2.6 (2nd game suspended end of 8th inning—will be completed Aug. 10)
Chicago 7.3, Milwaukee 0.4
Cincinnati 19-7, St.Louis 15-1 (1st game)
Cincinnati 19-7, St.Louis 15-1 (1st game)

Monday Schedule
ahead of Babe Ruth's 1927 pace when he hit his 28th and 29th in game No. 79. This was Mantle's 71st game.

The Yanks' double triumph boosted their lead to four full games because Cleveland knocked off second-place Chicago in two games 7-6 and 6-1, Chico Carrasgames 7-6 and 6-1. Chico Carrasquel's ninth-inning single climaxed a three-run spurt in the first and

Bob Lemon won his 10th with the help of his own two-run homer in the second. Despite home runs by Ted Williams and loser Bob Porterfield, Baltimore topped the Boston Re Sox 5-3 behind Connie Johnson, A homer by Dick Williams, an ex-Dodger, with a man on was the OAKLAND, Calif. OF - Boxing winner. Kansas City rallied with

on July 4, will settle for Joe Mi- One of the wildest games of this Cincinnati score six in the 10th Miceli, a hot-and-cold fighter to overcome the Cardinals in the from New York with a knockout first game of their double. A total punch in his left hand, is ranked of 34 runs, eight homers and 43 No. 7 among the welters although base hits were collected off 14

Brooks Lawrence, unbeaten in 10, was long gone when the vic-Harper, inactive since last Aug- tory finally was credited to Hal APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, 152 ust, has a 26-3 record for 29 pro Jeffcoat. Jim Konstanty, who took fights. He hasn't lost since 1951. over after St. Louis rallied to tie the score with six in the ninth, The Preakness Stakes is named took the rap for all six 10th-Ted Kluszewski hit three hom-

ers, the third in the 10th with one

one, and Frank Robinson and

George Crowe also homered for

Cincy in the first game. Smoky

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 150 at bats)—
Mantle, New York, .379; Maxwell,
Detroit, .362.
Runs — Mantle, New York, 69;
Lopez, Kansas City and Yost,
Washington, 53.
Runs batted in — Mantle, New
York, 71; Simpson, Kansas City,
57. Doubles — Piersall, Boston and Kuenn, Detroit, 17; Vernon, Bos-ton, 15. ton, 15.

Triples—Simpson, Kansas City,
8; Runnels, Washington, 6.

Home runs—Mantle, New York,
29; Berra, New York, 18.

Stolen bases — Francona, Baltmore, 8; Jensen, Boston, Rivera,
Chicago and Kuenn, Detroit, 7.

Pitching (based on 8 decisions)
— Pierce, Chicago, 12-2, .857;
Brewer, Boston, 10-3, .769.

Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland,
106; Pierce, Chicago, 85.

Batting (based on 150 at bats)—
Bailey, Cincinnati, .343; Boyer,
St.Louis, .338.
Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati and
Boyer, St.Louis, 55; Snider, Brooklyn, 46.
Runs batted in—Boyer, St.Louis Boyer, St.Louis, 55; Snider, Brooklyn, 46.

Runs batted in—Boyer, St.Louis, 59; Musial, St.Louis, 56.

Hits—Boyer, St.Louis, 94; Ashgurn, Philadelphia, 85.

Doubles—Lopata, Philadelphia, 18; Bell, Cincinnati and Musial and Boyer, St.Louis, 15.

Triples—Bruton, Milwaukee and Mays, New York, 8; Aaron, Milwaukee, 7.

Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 20; Boyer, St.Louis, 19.

Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 18; Moon, St.Louis, 9.

Pitching (based on 8 decisions)— Lawrence, Cincinnati, 10-0, 1.000; Craig, Brooklyn, 8-2, 800, Strikeouts—Friend, Pittsburgh, 89; Roberts, Philadelphia, 78.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

In 1900 the Philadelphia Phillies scored 19 runs for an opening day



THAT GOLFING dentist from Memphis, winner of the U.S. Open championship at Rochester, N. Y., was no stranger to the grand finale and cup presentation. Cary won the Open in Chicago in 1949, got a kiss from his wife (left), and a \$2,000 check. This time, a few years later, he received a check for \$6,000, and posed with his wife and trophy again.

#### (International) EXCAVATORS FOR PIPELINE peared in grand opera, is the at least a part of the purse.



Skeleton of a dog found by pipeline diggers.

Central Press Association Correspondent SPATTLE, Wash .- Dig that crazy old culture!

A huge, new natural gas pipeline, 1,487 miles long, has become welcome dragnet helping to solve this continent's oldest mystery. Archeologists are making sure the big ditch doesn't ditch things of value. Construction of the cross-country line is proving a real boon to science. Ditch-digging machines are unearthing important artifacts in isolated areas never before probed.

The discoveries reveal prehistoric life in the west thousands of years before the cowboy. They promise to shed new light on mankind's early existence on the North American continent as far back as 10,000 years.

Modern trench diggers are accomplishing in a few short months what would have taken scientists with hand tools hundreds of years. Eager-eyed archeologists are working right alongside the pipeline

They carefully are sifting every scoopful of soil coughed up by the machines in the long trek across arid prairies, rugged mountains

and lonely valleys. The result is a treasure-trove of valuable arti- tlements of early pueblo people facts ranging from spear points who practiced dry-land agriculto stone fireplaces and early ture there about 700 A. D. recorded for further study.

University of Washington.

liams enthusiastically pledged hopeful. full co-operation. The company "Southern Idaho has not been

equipment and extra help. tion. They were identified as set- are excellent."

Bartzen Top Seed

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try, is top seeded in the men's sec-

tion of the Tri-State Tennis Tourn-

ament here today.

Peru and South Africa.

buildings. All are analyzed and Not far from Glenns Ferry, Id., keen-eyed scientists retrieved five Dr. Jesse Nusbaum, senior projectile points dating back to archeologist for the United States 6500 B. C. A quarry where men Department of Interior, is in fashioned stone weapons before charge of the expedition. His the dawn of history was found field crew hails largely from the on a Powder river cattle ranch near La Grande, Ore.

These findings and many more WHEN DR. NUSBAUM heard are being pieced into one of hisof the extensive pipeline project, tory's most difficult jigsaw puzhe took a far-sighted step by zles. Where did early man come writing President C. R. Williams from on this continent? What of the Pacific Northwest Pipeline was he like? Was his culture corporation, which is doing the related to that of Asia or Euwork. Nusbaum asked if arche- rope? As tentacles of this giant ologists might tag along so that gas line project reach out over nothing of importance might be the northwest, they may uncover lost to science or the public. Wil- the answers. Scientists are very

now is furnishing jeeps, other properly explored," declares Dr. Nusbaum. "In Washington state Near Ignacio, Colo., 10 ruins we are entering areas that have were uncovered in 10 miles, in- never been explored or studied cluding 34 sites of early habita- by archeologists. The prospects

CINCINNATI (#)-Bernard Bart- (All Games At Ted Lewis Park zen of San Angelo, Tex., fourth-MONDAY ranked tennis player in the coun-

er's vs. Hilltop YMCA at Columbus West High School diamond (Columbus Babe Ruth Bartzen, defending men's singles | League).

champion, licked Tony Trabert here last year for the combined Mosquito League first round

Tri-State and Western crowns. Forty top-flight challengers are TUESDAY slated to compete in the 57th edition of the clay court event, drawn ber of Commerce (Mosquito Leafrom 14 states, Mexico, Cuba, gue first round playoff).

Change In Grip Credited By Jones COLUMBUS (P)-Rick Jones of

Ohio State believes changing his grip on his putter played a big part in his winning the 59th annual national collegiate golf champion-

The 22-year-old Youngstowner switched from an interlocking. grip in which his hands are three League all-star team.

much to his win over Rex Baxger two successive Olympics was H. W. In the 36-hole finale Saturday. the 1920 and 1924 Games.

#### Sports Calendar

Unless Otherwise Designated)

6 p. m .- Circleville Kochheis-

6 p. m .- DuPont vs. Purina

playoff). 6 p. m.-Eshelman's vs. Cham-6 p. m.-GE vs. Elks (Circleville Babe Ruth League). 8 p. m.- Kiwanis vs. Elks

(Little League). THURSDAY 6 p. m .- Lions vs. Derby (Circleville Babe Ruth League). 8 p. m .- Jaycees vs. GE (Little League).

SATURDAY 6 p. m .- GE vs. Derby (Circleville Babe Ruth League).

Defenseman Bill Gadsby is the tight-fisted grip he used in the first New York Ranger in 14 years Big Ten meet to a baseball-type to make the National Hockey 6:00

His superb putting contributed The only boxer to win titles in 6:30 News: Weather-nbe Jr., Houston University, 4 and 3, Mallin of Great Britain. He won over Ohio State's 7,120-yard layout the middleweight championship in 7:00 Treasury Agent-nbc Amos 'n' Andy-cbs

**Beverly Hanson** Awarded Crown

DES MOINES (A-Beverly Hanson, slender 31-year-old professional today proudly wore the Women's Western Open Championship crown.

Beverly was \$1,000 richer as a result of her 304 total for the 72hole route over the Wakonda Club's hills. It was her first major tournament victory of the season. Last year she was the ladies PGA meet victor.

Louise Suggs, 32, of Sea Island, Ga., who led the first two rounds and trailed Beverly by two strokes at the start of the fourth round, landed in second place with 308.

Nashua Fumbles In Carter 'Cap

NEW YORK (A)-The aura of invincibility that has surrounded Nashua, the millionaire horse, was completely shattered Satur-

He wound up seventh, beaten a good four lengths at the Carter Handicap at Belmont Park as Red Hannigan from the Woodley Lane Farm carried off \$40,400 of the purse of \$58,500. It was the first Stephan Ballarini, who has ap- time that Nashua had failed to get

"He just wouldn't run," said agent for Chilean jockey Carlos jockey Eddie Arcaro. "I can't make any excuses for him."

#### SURPRISE OF '56 - - - By Alan Maver ROBINSON. GINCINNATI FIELDER WHO'S BEEN LOOKING LIKE THE ROOKIE RATED ONE OF BASEBALL'S HOTTEST PROSPECTS THIS 20-YEAR-OLD IS MORE THAN HOLDING HIS OWN WITH CINCY'S VAUNTED SLUGGING LINEUP THAT'S THREATENING THE TEAM HOMER RECORD - HIT 16 IN HIS FIRST 60 GAMES. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

### MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

1.75	ineatre 5	0.00 (4)	Rob t Montgomery P
(6)	Mickey Mouse Club	(6)	Wrestling
(10)	Western Roundup	(10)	Studio One
(4)	Meetin' Time	9:30 (4)	Studio 57
(6)	Hopalong Cassidy	(6)	Early Home Theater
(10)		(10)	Studio One
	Jungle Jim	10:00 (4)	Ernie Kovacs
(4)	Gordon MacRae	(6)	Early Home Theater
(6)	Hopalong Cassidy	(10)	News; Public Defende
(10)	News; Weather; Sports	10:30 (4)	Ernie Kovacs
(4)	Kit Carson	(6)	Early Home Theater
(6)	TV Readers Digest	(10)	Public Defender; The
10)	Burns and Allen	11:00 (4)	News; Broad & High
(4)	Homespun	(6)	News; Sports
(6)	Voice of Firestone	(10)	Armchair Theatre
10)	Talent Scouts	11:30 (4)	Walt Phillips
(4)	Medic	(6)	Home Theater
	Inner Sanctum		Armchair Theatre
	Charlie Farrell		
	Rob't Montgomery Presents		Steve Allen
10	Rob t Montgomery Presents	(6)	Home Theatre

(10) Armchair Theatre 1:00 (4) News Monday's Radio Programs 7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbe Bing Crosby—cbs Bob Linville—abe Music; News—mbs 8:00 Bob & Ray—nbc News; Sports—cbs News: Myles Foland—abc News; Spook Beckman—mbs

5:30 Rollin' Along-nbe Early Worm-cbs Bob & Ray—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—agc
Baseball—mbs
Weather Watch—nbe
Talent Scouts—cbs
Voice of Firestone—abc
Baseball—mbs
Telephone Haur—nbe Myles Foland—abc Spook Beckman; News—mbs 6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along-nbc News—cbs News; Dinner Date—abo Sports—mbs Telephone Hour-pbe 6:30 News—nbc Star Time—cbs News—abc Party Line—mbs Listen-cbs Bob Linville-abc and Of America-nbc True Detective-nbc Amos 'n' Andy-cbs Edward Morgan-ab Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc Fulton Lewis Jr .- mbs 10:00 News & variety all stations

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### TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Theatre 5
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Play Yard
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
(30 (4) Dinah Snore; News
(6) Warner Bros. Presents
(10) News; Weather; Sports
(10) News; Weather; Sports
(4) Ramar of the Jungle
(6) Warner Bros. Presents
(10) Phil Silvers
(4) Nichol's Nickeled (6) Victory At Sea
(10) - \$64,000 Question
(4) Science Fiction
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) Highway Patrol
(4) Gisele MacKenzie
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) News; Outdoors
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Armchair Theatre
Walt Phillips
Home Theatre
Armchair Theatre 11:30 8:00 (4) Sneak Preview (6) Summer Originals (10) Joe and Mabel Steve Allen Home Theatre Armchair Theatre

### Tuesday's Radio Programs

Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs News Of The World-nbs Bing Crosby—cbs Bob Linville—abc News: Music-mbs 8:00 Bob & Ray-nbc Myles Foland-abc Bob Linville—abc Big Ten-mbs Sports; Rollin' Along-nbc Baseball-mbs News; Dinner Date-abc 8:30 TBA-nbc Suspense—cbs Bob Linville—abc 9:00 Say It With Music-nbe

Edward Morgan-abe

10:00 Variety and music all stations





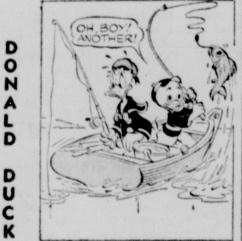






























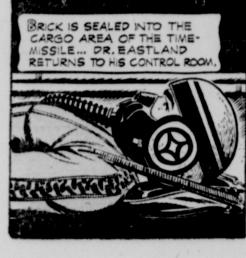
















Room and Board

By Gene Ahern THEN FEED A HALF-BUSHEL OF LAWN







### Rules Reviewed For Proper Display Of Old Glory In Public

### **Vets Service** Officer Gets Many Queries

Blue Field Belongs In Upper Left When Fleg's Hung 'Flat'

When an American flag is "hung flat, up-and-down", the blue field of stars must appear in the upper left-hand corner.

It's only one of a number of of rules for display of the flag, and Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer James P. Shea reveals that the local public is in doubt about a good many of them. Shea said he has received an increased number of queries so far this year on proper display of Old Glory, and for that reason he has passed along the War Department's own circular on the subject.

The department bulletin points out that Congress, in joint resolution approved by the president, established the regulations on display and use of the American

It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flagstaffs in the open. However, the flag may be displayed at night upon special occasion when it is desired to "produce a patriotic effect." It should be hoisted "briskly" and lowered "ceremoniously". And it should not be displayed at all on days when the weather is bad.

WHEN carried in a procession with another flag or flags, Old Glory should be either on the marching right-that is, the flag's own right-or, if there is a line of other flags, in front of the center

The flag should not be displayed on a float in a parade except from a staff. It should not be draped over the hood, top, sides, or back of a vehicle or of a railroad train or boat. When the flag is displayed on an automobile, the staff should be fixed firmly to the chassis, or clamped to the radiator

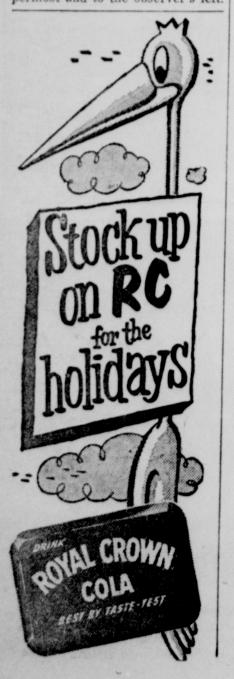
No other flag or pennant should be placed above or--- on same level-to the right of the

The flag, when displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, should be on the right—the flag's own right— and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag. It should be at the center and at the highest point of the group when a number of flags of states or localities, or pennants of societies, are grouped and displayed from staffs.

When the flag is displayed from a staff, projecting horizontally or same manner. at an angle from the window sill. balcony or front of a building, the union of the flag should be placed at the peak o the staff, unless the flag is at half-staff. When the flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope extending from a house to a pole at the end of the sidewalk, the flag should be hoisted out, union first, from the build-

When the flag is displayed over the middle of a street, it should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east-west street, and to the east in a northsouth street.

WHEN THE flag is displayed in a manner other than from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out, with the union up permost and to the observer's left.



### SUMMER JOBS FOR TEEN-AGERS CUT DELINQUENCY; AID TO FAMILY

By DEANE AND DAVID HELLER Central Press Association

WASHINGTON - One of the most practical steps any community can take to cut down on juvenile delinquency during the summer vacation months is to help teen-agers who would like to work find suitable summer

That's the opinion of Department of Labor officials, who point out that more than nine million lively youngsters are on vacation this summer. About three and a half million of these will find some kind of summer work, either part-time or full time.

However," there are a lot more who'd like to get summer jobs, the Labor officials say-but it's tough. The kids are young and inexperienced. A helping hand from civic groups and the communities in which they live could, undoubtedly, locate places for more of them.

thing, with prices sky high and places each summer. with the kids having the normal.

PROBABLY most important, some minor executive positions. though, is the work experience the youngsters get. As every adult knows, working is a lot different from schooling. Having the youngsters get a taste of holding down a job, even a humble, temporary one, is about the finest kind of experience they

How can civic-minded groups help the youngsters in their community find suitable summer

By way of answer, the departgomery Blair high school in Sil- regular employes.

During the ceremony of raising

flag is passing in a parade, all



Montgomery Blair high school of Silver Spring, Md., maintains a teen-age employment center during the summer vacation.

There are plenty of other ad- Montgomery Blair has operated a that the high school kids want vantages for summer jobs for free job placement service for summer jobs. teen-agers, too, the Labor de- students. More than 100 kids partment points out. For one who want to work are found touch with the placement service

healthy desire for money for JOBS RANGE from such hum- told previously about the servclothes, good times and the like, ble work as mowing lawns and ice from the board of trade and a summer job can help ease the baby-sitting to more demanding other civic groups. pinch on the family budget a lot. and better paying positions as secretaries, sales work, and even

One lad, who got a summer job through the placement service two years ago, found his summer job—landscape garden- are qualified. ing-so interesting that he went summer, the boy, Larry Stotler, service every year, lots of the will employ three part-time as- kids scout up work on their own. sistants from his alma mater, one of whom will be his brother, Ronald. He also has a full-time assistant on a year-round basis.

The Silver Spring Board of ment points out the experiences Trade is enthusiastically behind department's address is Washingof an outstanding summer work the program. Its executive secre- ton 25, D. C. program carried on during all of tary, Charles Kopeland, points the summer months. It's jointly out that it's a big help to local Spring said, "We think the sumsponsored by the P-TA, business- businessmen to have qualified mer job program is wonderful. men and school officials at Mont- youngsters fill in for vacationing Youngsters of high school age

District line from Washington, volunteers from the P-TA send satisfaction they get from the some 800 letters to businessmen job itself."

This is the third year that | in the community, telling them

They are invited to get in for any temporary help they need. The businessmen have been

THE KIDS WHO WANT summer work all are interviewed carefully by qualified P-TA volunteers and school officials and every effort is made to place the youngsters in jobs for which they

In addition to the hundred who into business for himself. This are found jobs by the placement

The Labor department has free publications available for school groups and civic organizations who'd like to begin such a program for their community. The

As one P-TA official in Silver need employment, not only for ver Spring, Md., just across the Here's how the program works: the money they earn, but for the

#### 6 Persons Killed In Georgia Crash

persons present should face the flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should were killed and a seventh serious- lock, 23, of near Senoia. give the military salute. When not ly injured when one car smashed in uniform, men should remove broadside into another vehicle at their hat with the right hand hold- a highway intersection Sunday. ing it at the left shoulder, the The survivor, Jo Ann Hyde, 24, speed" and struck the Hyde car hand being placed over the per- of Senoia, was in serious condi-

tion at a Griffin hospital. Her par-Men without hats should salute ents, Archie G. Hyde, 56, and Vir- Long Island, N. Y., is the larwith the hand over the heart, Wo- ginia Lous Hyde, 47, and a sis- gest island in the continental Unitman should also salute in this ter, Elaine, 8, were killed. Also killed were the three oc- 1,723 square miles.

cupants of the other car-William Samuel Lunceford and James Alvin Howell, both 18 and both from Fayetteville, and Milton G. Whit-

State trooper O. V. Evans said the car driven by Lunceford ran a stop sign at a "high rate of

ed States. It has a land area of

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# John Barrymore Jr. Sends Wife To Men's Poker Game HOLLYWOOD (P)—Would your "We have even been criticized "When

Barrymore Jr. and his lovely red- Me in Las Vegas,' I was there al-

"It works out perfectly," volunteered young John. "Cara loves other. Why shouldn't we be toto gamble; I hate it. So every gether?" week or so. I let her go out to a poker match with some men a good escape valve, since that is dren. She has her fun and comes their interests don't merge.

"And I have no worries-the other players are all friends of

Added Cara; "I really love poker. But I can't stand the way doesn't drink. women play it. They'll look at "I'm the worst teetotaler you that is a straight flush, isn't it?' They're too darned slow.

play ridiculous games. Like spit ing it. in the ocean with threes, sevens and tens wild.'

Aside from poker night, the Barrymores are almost constant-

#### **Coal Production** Shows Increase

COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio coal mines produced 9.4 million tons in the first quarter of this year, state industrial relations Director Margaret A. Mahoney reports.

That was 16 per cent better than was reported in the same period a year ago.

The 9.4 million tons was eight per cent below reported production in the fourth quarter of 1955, but the director explained that production reported in the first quarter normally is less than that in the fourth quarter of the previ-

Number of mine employes in the first quarter totaled 10,600, a rise of nine per cent over last year.

Visual difficulties rank second only to neglected teeth among the most prominent health problems in the United States.

husbands consider giving the little for it," John remarked. "Wherwoman a night out on her own ever I go, she goes, and vice every week? To play poker with versa. When I make a picture. she's on the set nearly all the That's the situation with John time. When she was making 'Meet

head wife Cara Williams. It most every day. Only once were sounds odd, but it may be an en- we working on jobs at the same tirely new approach to marital time and couldn't be with each "We can't help it. We love each

The poker night, he agreed, was

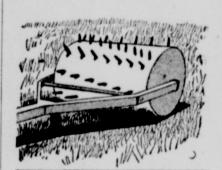
while I stay home with the chil- virtually the only instance where It may sound un-Barrymore-

like for John to be sitting home with the children nights, but you'll find that the lad differs in many respects from his famous father. For one thing, he says, he

your hand and say, "Oh, let's see- ever met," he confessed. "I just can't stand the stuff. I don't mean I haven't tried it; you'd be a hypo-"Besides, they always want to crite to hate liquor without try-

"I had experience with it when I was 17. It just made me sick. Nowadays one shot of scotch will fill me up to here." He indicated the top of his chest.

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#### Ohio Hog Prices Climb Slightly

COLUMBUS (A) - Price trend for Ohio hogs last week was up slightly with the average price being paid for slaughter hogs 25 cents higher than last week, the state bureau of markets reports. Prices paid for butcher hogs Monday and Tuesday last week were mostly \$16.25, or 25 cents above the previous week's close. Wednesday's shipper demand was strong enough to make an increase of 25 cents to 50 cents for that day's price. Thursday developed a steady trend to 25 cents lower for the shippers. Friday's price and close for the week was 25 cents higher with most points quoting a price of \$16.75.

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